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Police said the companions told Atop the 800-foot granite mono- them Roessner made it across The Senate also passed and sent lith the youth slipped on wet moss once, but went under when he reached mid-stream on the way

he was flying to his Navy base in of Texas. Oklahoma and Kansas led the year's rainfall in the area.

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CINCINNATI (A) - Separate day causing considerable properdrowning accidents took the lives ty damage. Five tornadoes struck of two Hamilton County youths or were sighted in Kansas and Monday. Dead are Arthur Arens five more lashed portions of Okla-Jr., 11, Sharonville, and Charles homa Monday and Monday night. Lynch, 14, Lincoln Heights.

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Ike Reaffirms Hope for Cut

AUGUSTA, Ga. (A) - President Eisenhower today reaffirmed the

his vacation headquarters after he had conferred for 75 minutes with Harold E. Stassen, his disarmament adviser.

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er weekend, have caused United ber election. States officials to be cautiously be ready to take some small first step toward bringing the East-West atomic weapons race under international control.

A STATEMENT issued after the Eisenhower-Stassen conference at the Augusta National Golf Club was carefully worded to guard against any idea of excessive op-

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The London talks produced no agreement during the first month. The Russians, however, reportedly seemed to be developing a greater interest in what U.S. officials have referred to as "an initial partial agreement for a first step" toward disarmament with adequate inspection and control

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Commissioners Agree

To Submit Hospital Bonds, Levy to Voters

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hopeful that Russia finally may ment to submit the bond issue con- al levy also remains tentative. tingent upon submission at the same time of the operational levy.

The action was taken at a joint meeting of commissioners with members of the hospital board, members of the Fayette County

Dulles Hopes

U.S. Diplomat Studies

sibly Wednesday or Thursday.

ment is willing to allow a "pool" of American newsmen to visit to follow these recommendations. Red China provided existing bans on travel by other Americans to the Chinese mainland can be maintained.

Eisenhower's headquarters said it specified time. In this way, he said, sociated in their operation. States had called an international was to draft any new disarma- ports from Americans besides Ralph Minton and Robert Cockerill: newsmen.

and illegal acts." Egypt, he add- put forth, as outlined by officials the United States has no objecthrough the canal, but advises that tolls be paid under protest. The secretary of state refused to speculate on what the United

States might do if Egypt rejects

Security Council and pressed by the United States. DULLES indicated a final decision by Egypt is expected shortly. But when asked if that meant

within 48 hours, he said he had no such official information. Dulles emphasized the United States would seek no action by the On Pitching Ship security council, that the U. S. move would be in the nature of a

IRONTON (P)-It may be at least that nuclear test explosions can cutter in the Atlantic Monday. three days before highway crews be halted at this time without can remove a landslide boulder risking giving Russia a chance to of the British ship Thistledhu was from U. S. 52, 12 miles east of gain a decisive upper hand in at- transferred to the cutter Macki-

issue to be requested as well. The Commissioners made their agree- amount of the proposed operation-

> COST of a proposed new fourstory wing at the hospital along with other needed improvements and new facilities has been estimated at roughly \$645,000. That amount could be covered, according to present estimates, with an average seven-tenths of a mill tax per year over a 20-to-23-year peri-

Earl Serbu, representing the Bureau of Inspection, a branch of the state auditor's office, was present at the meeting and reviewed his recent examination of the hos-Red China News Setup pital's financial operations.

Serbu commended the board on WASHINGTON (49 - Secretary being able to operate the institu-Dulles said today the question of tion to date without an operating operating the Suez Canal should levy and made recommendations be placed quickly before the Unit- on procedures, including auditing ed Nations Security Council, pos- and bookkeeping, that should be followed in the future to improve Dulles also said the govern- operations of the hospital.

The trustees unanimously agreed

THE MEETING included a general review of administration procedures as well as a study of all For Periury His thinking is that initially statutes governing operations of newsmen should visit on a "one public hospitals and the dutues of YOUNGSTOWN (P-A Cleveland

Britain, France and the United the purpose of today's conference there would be demands for pass- ty Commissioners Cliff Hughes, jury charge here today. Hospital Board members George was convicted in Cleveland in 1953 response to Nasser's "provocative The main U. S. proposals so far On the Suez matter, Dulles said Pensyl, Marlyn Riley, Mrs. Fern and again in 1955, but was grant- imposed strict censorship on out Chaffin, Robert Mace, George ed a new trial each time by the going cables. All Egyptian and tion to American ships going Campbell and Edwin Ducey; Miss U. S. Court of Appeals. Christene Evans, hospital admini- In a motion filed with Federal country have been confiscated. strator; Judges John P. Case and District Judge Paul C. Weick, who Robert Brubaker, members of the presided at today's trial, the derauthority which appoints hospital matologist blames both convicthe Suez formula adopted by the board members, and County Prostions on prejudice allegedly causecutor Rollo Marchant, County ed by newspaper publicity. He Auditor Harry Allen and County contends he cannot receive a fair Treasurer Charles A. Fabb. Mem- trial this time unless the hearing bers of the county Budget Commis- is transferred.

Surgery Performed

NEW YORK (A) - An American now in federal prisons. surgeon performed a delicate ul-On another matter, Dulles said cer operation on a British sailor the United States sees no way aboard a pitching Coast Guard ing treated in his office at the time First Mate Walter L. Hall, 55, nac 660 miles east of Newfound-

land. He had a perforated ulcer and peritonitis. Senior Asst. Surgeon William B. Sheldon of the U. S. Public Health the doctor's office. Dr. Spaeth was cerning the Cairo report, but Is Service, attached to the Mackinac, operated while the cutter rocked in 15-foot waves. The cutter radioed to its base here that

GOP Leader Sees Tax Relief Ahead

TROY, N. Y. (P)-House Republi-Texas tornadoes Monday was a reduction" in their taxes next

will reduce taxes on Jan. 1. Judge McCurdy Dies

PORTSMOUTH (A)-Russell Kendall McCurdy, 63, judge in the Fourth District Court of Appeals, ded at his home here Monday. He served on the appellate court bench for 23 years.

other funnels were reported seen. 30, of Franklin was killed Monday bill and a more liberal proposal any direction, supervision or con-In Kansas, twisters struck farm night when he was thrown from introduced by Democrats. Action trol of any school or school syshere.

Crisis Continues

with reports that the kingdom's top military chiefs have been arrested. Here is a recent photo of Jordan's new army chief of staff, Maj. Gen Habes Majali, watching a military parade. He succeeded Maj. Gen. Ali Hayari. who fled to Syria and resigned

Doctor Faces

military pact but did not come to An administration official at shot" basis, returning after a trustees and all other groups as-skin specialist accused of putting grinding out scorching attack up a false alibi for a robber went against the recent developments Eden reminded Bulganin that would be wrong to conclude that it could be determined whether Attending the meeting were Coun- on trial for a third time on a per- which tossed the leftists and pro-

Dr. Alexander V. Spaeth, 55, dan.

The charge against Dr. Spaeth gave at the bank robbery trial of paid out or name the parties. is based on testimony that he Julius A. Petro and Joseph J. Sanzo. Petro and Sanzo were convicted of a \$71,000 bank holdup in Warren on Aug. 14, 1952, and are

Dr. Spaeth produced office records indicating that Sanzo was be- tions. of the robbery

penalty is five years.

Egypt, Syria Seen Targets

'Western Interference' Claims Denied by

AMMAN, Jordan (A) - Premier Hussein Khalidi's government has taken the propaganda offensive against its enemies in Egypt and

foreign countries paid lots of money" to set off Jordan's recent government crisis.

the countries, he obviously referred to Syria, perhaps Egypt, and the Soviet Union. In an unconfirmed report today

Cairo Radio said that the Khalidi government had resigned.

Khalidi himself, in a statement tern interference in his country's internal affairs and said such char ges "caused confusion and have been used in a way contradictory

Communists out of power in Jor

The government meanwhile re Syrian magazines coming into the

This dispatch, which was de

the funds from abroad had been "paid to parties and others." He did not specify how much was The spokesman said the situa

tion in Amman "is very good" in the wake of the weekend switch in the army command, and "the country is calm and under good control." He added that the government did not fear demonstra-

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> tend that "the classroom shortage is a myth or figment of imagination" have made seriously misleading and clearly inaccurate public statements. Reports from state school authorities, he said,

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Folsom said this is a "major to the states. The states would

"So even in the building of the o, the proposal who he said con-schools, the federal connection would be pretty remote.

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Swollen rivers and creeks posed new flood threats in some Texas areas after heavy downpours the last four days. Eight confirmed twisters were sighted or struck in Texas Mon-

No injuries were reported. Arens fell into a swift-running Heavy rain soaked portions of creek near his home. He was the worst drought area of west Tex-

the rain. Hail and winds buffeted small towns near San Angelo and at least half an inch of rain fell across a wide section of the drought-parched area.

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caused by a twister that dipped year. barns and outbuildings were dam- GOF Committee aged or destroyed on at least half a dozen farms. Three others hit in the South Plains, three in east Texas and

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Of New Blast

Khalidi in Address

Syria. A government spokesman charged Monday that "some neighboring Arab countries and

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The Egyptian radio quoted the Middle East News Agency as saying Khalidi resigned after a meeting with all political party leaders. broadcast by the Jordan Radio Monday, rejected charges of Wes-

to the best interests and security of this faithful country." THE PREMIER urged the Jor dan people to ignore rumors and called on other Arab countries use caution in their comments "until things have taken their normal course." He, too, obviously meant Syria and Egypt, whose propaganda machines have been

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ventor held her captive for 105 was my assistant doing laboring lathe work." Police removed Marjorie Jordan Miss Jordan said that most of

"I shoveled out earth," she said, Her captor, John Bridal, 26, "and put it into buckets which he pulled up. Sometimes we loaded

as many as 60 buckets a day." Bridal insisted that he met Miss Jordan early in January while she my experiments. I did not keep was working as a shop attendant her against her will, except for and "she said she would like to work for me."

In a statement to detectives, however, Miss Jordan declared very good room," he said. "She friends of Lynch watched while he drought has not been broken by damaging four buildings. Three DAYTON (A)—George Clemmon, mise between the administration's Bridal, a complete stranger, kid- had every comfort. I even went to started to swim across a small

lodging house two miles from his Detectives studying the conflict- he called for help and sank about In his statement, Bridal said he official action.

LONDON (A) - Britain disclosed | Middle East acceptance of the Ei-

OFFICIALS in the French Forto Bulganin would remain locked Publication of an exchange be. in the files as far ar the French

"The Russians are simply trying to show that only the Russians are helping the Arabs," said one internationalizing the disputed Foreign Ministry official. "The Kremlin is ust trying to remind Prime Minister Macmillan's of- Egyptian President Nasser that

Another French official said of American policy, especially the Britain apparently hoped to take prospects of American economic lumbus' Civic Center, was built a some of the propaganda punch out aid under the Eisenhower Docquarter-century ago and has been of what was viewed as a Soviet trine. He said the Kremlin plan to occupied beyond its capacity al- move to picture Russia as guard- publish the notes was part of Russia's attempt to block the American doctrine

Leonid Iiyichev, Soviet Foreign Minister spokesman, said in Moscow Monday the letters would be made public to blunt Western attempts to cast "a shadow on the peaceful aims of Soviet foreign policy." The exchange began with a let-

ter from Bulganin to Eden Sept. 11, seven weeks before the British-French invasion.

action would result in the sabotage session in May, but the hopes were and racketeering apparently in-"This means." Bulganin wrote,

As Mayor Terry D. Schrunk of "that material loss, particularly would assume immense propor-After the invasion began, Egypt

did sink ships to block the canal. Syria blew up the oil pipeline sheriff for seven years prior to and cut the vital flow to Europe. Bulganin also warned that "all Robert F. Kennedy, committee the Arabs would rise in sacred reflected in Secretary of State counsel, said in Washington that struggle against a foreign inva- Dulles' decision that Stassen pan out, Syria, Jordan and Saudi port to

> her rescue. conference to discuss the canal in ment proposals. response to Nasser's "provocative and illegal acts." Egypt, he add-

Hunt Pressed For Body of **River Victim**

*COLUMBUS (A)-Authorities tosailing ship, a replica of the little day continued to drag the Olenship that carried the Pilgrims to tangy River for the body of 19the new world, is expected to ar- year-old Joseph Roessner of Fort across the river and back.

at Josephinum Pontifical College in nearby Worthington, was hiking with six classmates. He plung-ATLANTA (P) - A New York ed in after one of them began

Police said the companions told Atop the 800-foot granite mono- them Roessner made it across once, but went under when he reached mid-stream on the way Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Moret back. Searchers were unable to Roessner's presumed death

Two months later, July 22, 1955. his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roessner, St. Henry, were killed in a traffic accident near Albuquerque, N. M. Another brother, Harold Roessner, was killed in an auto accident near Bellefontaine in 1941.

Youths Drown

CINCINNATI (A) - Separate day causing considerable properdrowning accidents took the lives ty damage. Five tornadoes struck of two Hamilton County youths or were sighted in Kansas and Monday. Dead are Arthur Arens five more lashed portions of Okla-Jr., 11, Sharonville, and Charles Lynch, 14, Lincoln Heights. Arens fell into a swift-running

creek near his home. He was the worst drought area of west Texreaching for a tree limb in the lake in Lincoln Heights. They said could not swim.

Ike Reaffirms Hope for Cut In World Arms

Disarmanent Advisor Sent Back to London

Eisenhower today reaffirmed the United States is confident that 'controls and reduction of arms are possible, desirable and in the last reckoning, indispensable."

his vacation headquarters after he had conferred for 75 minutes with Harold E. Stassen, his disarmament adviser.

armament talks Wednesday.

er weekend, have caused United ber election. States officials to be cautiously hopeful that Russia finally may be ready to take some small first step toward bringing the East-West atomic weapons race under international control.

The statement, by White House Press Secretary James C. Hager-ty, said Eisenhower had encour-This letter told Eden military ty, said Eisenhower had encouraged the U.S. delegation to London headed by Stassen "to follow through thoroughly in the resumed negotiations.'

The London talks produced no

safeguards. AN ATTITUDE of cautious hope fulness by the administration is Arabia were bound to Egypt in a ing to London

military pact but did not come to Eden reminded Bulganin that would be wrong to conclude that it could be determined whether Britain, France and the United the purpose of today's conference there would be demands for pass-States had called an international vas to draft any new disarma- ports from Americans besides Ralph Minton and Robert Cockerill;

The main U. S. proposals so far On the Suez matter, Dulles said put forth, as outlined by officials the United States has no objecin Augusta, are:

Roessner, a first year student vide for some ground inspection.

Rock Poses Problem

here, workmen report.

JORDAN CHIEF R

For Big Power Talks AUGUSTA, Ga. (P) - President

The President's view was set forth in a statement issued at

Stassen flew to Augusta from Washington for the conference

A STATEMENT issued after the Eisenhower-Stassen conference at the Augusta National Golf Club was carefully worded to guard against any idea of excessive op-

agreement during the first month. The Russians, however, reportedly seemed to be developing a greater interest in what U.S. officials have referred to as "an initial partial agreement for a first step" toward disarmament with adequate inspection and control

1. The U. S. call for a twostep 25 per cent reduction in non-nuclear or conventional armament, coupled with a reciprocal inspection system.

2. The suggestion by Eisenhower that production of atomic weapons be "frozen" without destruction of existing stockpiles. This would follow establishment of an acceptable inspection plan.

3. The Eisenhower "open skies" program, first advanced by him at the 1955 Geneva summit con-This has been broadened to pro-

storms behind it.

it moved east.

last four days.

as much as 100 to 200 miles be-

hind it, but the squall line ap-

peared to be losing its punch as

Swollen rivers and creeks posed

new flood threats in some Texas

areas after heavy downpours the

Eight confirmed twisters were

sighted or struck in Texas Mon-

homa Monday and Monday night.

Heavy rain soaked portions of

No injuries were reported.

heavy spring rainfall.

Hits Texas, Moves East

AT ARAB ENEMIES Commissioners Agree

To Submit Hospital

and made ready to start back to agreed Monday night to follow a London later in the day for re- recommendation of the Board of sumption of United Nations dis-Trustees of Fayette County Memorial Hospital and submit a build- tees will now review expans i o n Those talks, which started last ing bond issue and an operational requirements with an architect to

> Commissioners made their agree- amount of the proposed operationment to submit the bond issue con- al levy also remains tentative. tingent upon submission at the

same time of the operational levy. The action was taken at a joint meeting of commissioners with members of the hospital board,

members of the Fayette County

U.S. Diplomat Studies Red China News Setup pital's financial operations.

Dulles said today the question of tion to date without an operat in g operating the Suez Canal should levy and made recommendations be placed quickly before the United Nations Security Council, pos- and bookkeeping, that should be sibly Wednesday or Thursday.

Dulles also said the government is willing to allow a "pool" of American newsmen to visit Red China provided existing bans on travel by other Americans to the Chinese mainland can be maintained.

His thinking is that Eisenhower's headquarters said it specified time. In this way, he said, newsmen.

tion to American ships going through the canal, but advises that tolls be paid under protest. The secretary of state refused to speculate on what the United States might do if Egypt rejects the Suez formula adopted by the Security Council and pressed by the United States.

DULLES indicated a final de- bers of the county Budget Commis- is transferred. cision by Egypt is expected shortly. But when asked if that meant within 48 hours, he said he had no

such official information. Dulles emphasized the United States would seek no action by the security council, that the U. S. move would be in the nature of a report.

IRONTON (A)-It may be at least that nuclear test explosions can cutter in the Atlantic Monday. three days before highway crews be halted at this time without can remove a landslide boulder risking giving Russia a chance to of the British ship Thistledhu was from U. S. 52, 12 miles east of gain a decisive upper hand in at-transferred to the cutter Mackiomic power.

New Round of Tornadoes

spawned a new flurry of torna- ary, The thunderstorm almost doubhe was flying to his Navy base in of Texas. Oklahoma and Kansas led the year's rainfall in the area, today, trailing hail and thunder- which measured 1.83 inches before the rain. Hail and winds buffeted The Weather Bureau said small towns near San Angelo and at least half an inch of rain fell heavy rainstorms were trailing

> drought-parched area. tornadoes Monday was caused by a twister that dipped year. down near the Leslie community, about 16 miles west of Memphis in the Texas Panhandle, Homes, dinner of the Rensselaer Count barns and outbuildings were dam- GOF Committee. aged or destroyed on at least half

across a wide section of the

dozen farms Three others hit in the South Plains, three in east Texas and one near Odessa. Hallstones covered the ground at the Midland-Odessa air terminal. One of the 'wisters in east Texas damages windows in Jackson-

as Monday night, but began taper-A twister struck the southwest water when he slipped and fell ing off early today. The area is edge of Kingfisher in central Okin. The water carried him away the only one in which state offi- lahoma Monday night and another "Her room in the cellar was a before riends could aid him. Two cials say the seven-year Texas hit Carnegie in the southwest,

other funnels were reported seen. 30, of Franklin was killed Monday bill and a more liberal proposal any direction, supervision or con-In Kansas, twisters struck farm night when he was thrown from introduced by Democrats. Action trol of any school or school sys-A DELUGE measured up to 1.48 buildings 11 miles southeast of his motorcycle after it hit a dog by the full House committee is exing statements took no immediate halfway across. The boys on shore inches drenched San Angelo, Pratt and about three miles south on Ohio 725 five miles southeast of pected early next month. where President Eisenhower vis- of Clay Center. here.

Bonds, Levy to Voters bers of the authority which ap-

points trustees of the hospital.

It means that the hospital trusmonth and recessed over the East- levy to the voters at the Novem- determine the amount of the bond issue to be requested as well. The

> COST of a proposed new fourstory wing at the hospital along with other needed improvements and new facilities has been estimated at roughly \$645,000. That amount could be covered, according to present estimates, with an average seven-tenths of a mill tax per year over a 20-to-23-year peri-

Earl Serbu, representing the Bureau of Inspection, a branch of the state auditor's office, was present at the meeting and reviewed his recent examination of the hos-

Serbu commended the board on WASHINGTON (A) - Secretary being able to operate the instituon procedures, including auditing followed in the future to improve operations of the hospital.

The trustees unanimously agreed to follow these recommendations.

THE MEETING included a general review of administration procedures as well as a study of all For Periury statutes governing operations newsmen should visit on a "one public hospitals and the dutues of An administration official at shot' basis, returning after a trustees and all other groups as- skin specialist accused of putting grinding out scorching attacks sociated in their operation.

ty Commissioners Cliff Hughes, jury charge here today. Hospital Board members Geor g e was convicted in Cleveland in 1953 Pensyl, Marlyn Riley, Mrs. Fern and again in 1955, but was grant-Chaffin, Robert Mace, George ed a new trial each time by the Campbell and Edwin Ducey; Miss U. S. Court of Appeals. Christene Evans, hospital administrator; Judges John P. Case and District Judge Paul C. Weick, who Robert Brubaker, members of the presided at today's trial, the derauthority which appoints hospital matologist blames both convicboard members, and County Pros- tions on prejudice allegedly causecutor Rollo Marchant, County ed by newspaper publicity. He Auditor Harry Allen and County contends he cannot receive a fair Treasurer Charles A. Fabb. Mem- trial this time unless the hearing

Surgery Performed On Pitching Ship

NEW YORK (A) - An American surgeon performed a delicate ul-On another matter, Dulles said cer operation on a British sailor the United States sees no way aboard a pitching Coast Guard

First Mate Walter L. Hall, 55, nac 660 miles east of Newfoundland. He had a perforated ulcer

and peritonitis. Senior Asst. Surgeon William B. Sheldon of the U.S. Public Health Service, attached to the Mackinac, operated while the cutter rocked in 15-foot waves. The cutter radioed to its base here that DALLAS (A)-A squall line that ited on his drought tour in Janu- Hall's condition was "satisfac-

GOP Leader Sees Tax Relief Ahead

TROY, N. Y. (A)-House Republican Leader Joseph Martin says The heaviest damage in the Americans "can look forward to a reduction" in their taxes next

> But a tax cut is unlikely this Martin steered clear of Demo-

> cratic predictions that Congress

will reduce taxes on Jan. 1. Judge McCurdy Dies

PORTSMOUTH (A)-Russell Kendall McCurdy, 63, judge in the leading and clearly inaccurate Fourth District Court of Appeals, ded at his home here Monday. He served on the appellate court show a shortage of about 159,000 bench for 23 years.

Cyclist Killed

Crisis Continues

CRISIS IN JORDAN is on again with reports that the kingdom's top military chiefs have been arrested. Here is a recent photo of Jordan's new army chief of staff, Maj. Gen Habes Majali, watching a military parade. He succeeded Maj. Gen. Ali Hayari, who fled to Syria and resigned

Doctor Faces Third Trial

YOUNGSTOWN (A)-A Cleveland propaganda machines have been up a false alibi for a robber went against the recent developments Attending the meeting were Coun- on trial for a third time on a per- which tossed the leftists and pro-

Dr. Alexander V. Spaeth, 55, dan.

In a motion filed with Federal

The charge against Dr. Spaeth gave at the bank robbery trial of paid out or name the parties. is based on testimony that he Julius A. Petro and Joseph J. Sanzo Petro and Sanzo were convicted of a \$71,000 bank holdup in Warren on Aug. 14, 1952, and are now in federal prisons.

Dr. Spaeth produced office records indicating that Sanzo was be- tions. ing treated in his office at the time of the robbery.

testified at the dermatologist's Iraqi forces had taken up posifirst trial that the records were tions near El Mafrag, where Syrforged. Sanzo appeared as a sur- ian troops are stationed inside prise witness in the second trial Jordan. An Israeli Foreign Office and testified that he was not in spokesman expressed doubts conthe doctor's office. Dr. Spaeth was cerning the Cairo report, but Is sentenced to 18 months in 1953 and raeli intelligence sources in Tel to four years in 1955. Maximum Aviv said 2,000 Iraqi troops had penalty is five years.

Egypt, Syria Seen Targets

Of New Blast 'Western Interference' Claims Denied by Khalidi in Address

AMMAN, Jordan (A) - Premier Hussein Khalidi's government has taken the propaganda offensive against its enemies in Egypt and

A government spokesman charged Monday that "some neighboring Arab countries and foreign countries paid lots of money" to set off Jordan's recent government crisis. Although he would not name

red to Syria, perhaps Egypt, and the Soviet Union. In an unconfirmed report today, Cairo Radio said that the Khalidi

the countries, he obviously refer-

government had resigned. The Egyptian radio quoted the Middle East News Agency as saying Khalidi resigned after a meeting with all political party leaders. Khalidi himself, in a statement broadcast by the Jordan Radio

Monday, rejected charges of Western interference in his country's internal affairs and said such charges "caused confusion and have been used in a way contradictory to the best interests and security of this faithful country." THE PREMIER urged the Jordan people to ignore rumors and called on other Arab countries to use caution in their comments

"until things have taken their normal course." He, too, obviously meant Syria and Egypt, Communists out of power in Jor The government meanwhile re

imposed strict censorship on out going cables. All Egyptian and Syrian magazines coming into the country have been confiscated.

This dispatch which was de

layed, indicated censorship had

been extended to all outgoing

news reports. Previously censorship had been reported operating only for military news.) The government spokesman said the funds from abroad had been "paid to parties and others." He did not specify how much was

The snokesman said the situa tion in Amman "is very good" in the wake of the weekend switch in the army command, and "the country is calm and under good control." He added that the government did not fear demonstra

An official source in Baghdad denied reports from the Egyptian Government handwriting experts | Middle East News Agency that moved up to the Jordan border.

Federal Education Control Argument Labeled as 'Phony'

tary of Welfare Folsom today la- Club's 1957 public service award. beled as "simply a phony" the said in a prepared speech: classroom construction would posed here. The federal governmean federal control of education. ment would allocate some funds Folsom said this is a "major to the states. The states would fallacy" raised by some critics of put in some money too, and then year, he said Monday night at a the administration's proposal for a the state would administer grants four-year program to provide \$325 to the local communities which million annually in grants to the need help very badly to provide

> And he reiterated that opponents o, the proposal who he said con-schools, the federal connection tend that "the classroom shortage is a myth or figment of imagination" have made seriously mispublic statements. Reports from state school authorities, he said, classrooms.

> A House subcommittee has approved a five-year \$400 million annual grant program as a compro- proposal specifies that no federal

argument that federal aid for "Let us understand what is pro-

states to help build more schools. schools for their children.

"So even in the building of the would be pretty remote.

"But even more important, by the time the first teacher or student entered the new school, when the actual education of children begins, there would no longer be any federal involvement or connection whatsoever. Folsom said the administration's

official or employe shall exercise tem aided under the bill "I don't see how it can be put

Folsom, returning to his former any plainer than that," he said

days in a dugout beneath the back work while I did designing and the 2 Hamilton County

Actor Cautious About 'Oscar'

Quinn is Old Hand At Highest Honor

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (P) — Anthony Quinn's secretary told him the medical. Motion Picture Academy had phoned and wanted his Oscar Greenfield, medical.

"You mean it's all a mistake?"

She assured him his win was no medical. mistake, the Academy simply wanted the statuette returned so Sterling, msurgical. it could be engraved. Quinn's apprehension was natural. Nearly everyone predicted Robert Stack tonsillectomy. would win the Oscar for best sup-

But this year the Academy voters had one of their periodic fits ling, medical. Transferred to Coof perversity and refused to go lumbus. got the nod for his brief but showy St., medical, role as Gauguin in "Lust for Life." The last major example of such independence was when Lo- son, Wilmington. retta Young drew the nod for "The Farmer's Daughter" in 1947. Russell to triumph for the heav- treatment. ily dramatic - and dreadfully dull -"Mourning Becomes Electra."

Tony is an old hand at winning Oscars ("Viva Zapata"-1952). So the victory in stride.

great. But it's like getting ap- 7:54 a. m. on Monday. plause for a role you did two years

things.

That's a lesson that some Oscar winners didn't learn. The so-called ning of the end, brother.

rels, Tony is hard at work again. parents and Mrs. Edna Iron of the stantly. He has probably made al grandmother. Sgt. and Mrs. more pictures here and abroad in Binegar have two other child ren. name in movies.

His next job should take him out of the supporting actor category. He's co-starring with Anna Magnani in her second American film, "Obsession."

Mitchell Summoned

AUGUSTA, Ga. (P) - President Eisenhower today called Secretary of Labor Mitchell to a Thursday conference here to dis- Min cuss the pos to deal with situations such as disclosed by the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee.

The 6,000 stations on British railways in addition to servicing trains, also have high competition prizes for gardens, window boxes and lawns which surround the

Zooperintendent



been named superintendent of the Philadelphia Children's Zoo, gets a greeting from her pet chimpanzee, Michelle, one of the most popular attractions. She will take over her job on May 5.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Jack Woods, 519 S. North St., medical.

Mrs. Pearl Philips, Greenfield, having a rough time with the

Mrs. Albert Knisley, Route 2,

and Mrs. Willis Chrisman, Route 5,

Elmer Ray, Route 2, Mt. Ster-

Mrs. Joe Hidy, Route 1, Green tion

Blessed Events

it's not surprising to see him take Mr. and Mrs. James Bick, 434 Comfort Lane, are announcing the a pretty speedy place, however, "You can't do anything else," he birth of a 8 pound, 2 ounce daugh- pointing out that in Madrid every-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Avis, 924 Pearl Roman Catholics "The role is over now, and St., are the parents of a 8 pound, you've got to go on to other two ounce son, born in Memorial Invited Into KKK Hospital at 3:20 p. m. in Monday.

Sgt. and Mrs. Earl Bi negar, Oscar jinx has generally befallen Augsberg, Germany, are announc- Ku Klux Klan's apparently irreactors who let the award go to ing the birth of a 6 pound, 3 ounce vocable fight against Roman Caththeir heads. They started demand- son, born Monday in the Army olicism is being revoked. ing more money, padded parts and Hospital. They have chosen the Imperial Officer Bill Hendrix puff publicity. That's the beginname James Edgar for him. Mr. of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan actions by Trotter and Mrs. Ernest Binegar, 510 S. said Klan membership has been Instead of resting on his lau- North St., are the paternal grand- opened to Roman Catholics. Again? The guy works almost con- Staunton-Jasper Rd., is the maternrecent years than any sizable Vicki Lee and Johnny Earl, who are in Germany also.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer nimum yesterday

Precipitation (24 hours ending 7 a.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

Chicago, cloudy Cleveland, cloudy Denver, clear Des Moines, cloudy rand Rapids, cloud lelena, cloudy
ndianapolis, cloudy
(ansas City, cloudy
cos Angeles, cloudy
ouisville, cloudy
darquette, clear New York, rain Oklahoma City, cloudy Omaha, cloudy noenix, clear ortland, Ore., cloudy Salt Lake City, rain San Diego, cloudy San Francisco, rain S. Ste. Marie, clear Seattle, cloudy Tampa, clear Traverse City, rain

Jail Escape Artist only 16

SAN JOSE ,Calif. (P) - Sheriff Melvin Hawley mused today over a message from Chicago police regarding a 16-year-old

Lyle Wilson, the message said, escaped from jail in a Chicago suburb where he was held on charges of stealing two cars. "When you find the boy, ask him how he escaped," said the

Too bad, said Hawley, that Chicago police hadn't asked the boy how he escaped from the county jail in San Jose last February when he was being held on a burglary charge.

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Spain Ignores **Time Element**

Tourist Amazed By Long Siestas

By DOROTHY ROE James Chandler, New Holland, Associated Press Women's Editor BARCELONA (A)-As an American tourist in Spain, I've been

fourth dimension, time. After the pressure of New York, Spain's complete indifference to time comes as a shock. Before Jimmy Don Chrisman, son of Mr. you can hit the Spanish tempo, I find, you have to let yourself run down for several days, like a clock. Even then the average Mrs. John Stuck, Route 3, Mt. American visitor is likely to be completely bewildered by the languid procession of three-hour Miss Sally Kilgore, 914 John St., luncheons, four-hour dinners and afternoon siestas.

Here the whole town closes up from 1 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon and there's a midday rush hour on the clanging little trolleys and brightly painted little buses along with the predictors. Quinn Frank Dellinger, 136 West Oak which scuttle back and forth along the wide tree-bordered avenues. Shop keepers and workers go Mrs. Robert Van Pelt and infant home for lunch and the siestas, or repair to the nearest sidewalk cafe for aperitifs and conversa-

If you want to go shopping or take in a matinee, you have to venue Change Everyone had expected Rosalind field. Infant son stayed for further If you want to go shopping or you can go on shopping until 7 or 8. Matinees at the movies open any time from 4 to 6 nm and any time from 4 to 6 p.m., and Barcelonans consider their town Being Studied evening performances start at 11.

GREENVILLE, S. C. (A) - The

But in Charleston, the Rev. John judge and said he wanted to do L. Manning, speaking for the bish- his own questioning of prospective Bargaining Opens op of the Charleston Diocese said jurors. that "the very nature of the Ku Klux Klan would prohibit any Catholic from joining. They are a through his two court - appointed

Adlai Again Calls For Ban on Tests

CHICAGO (A) - Adlai E. Stevenson has called again for curbs on the testing of nuclear weapons. He made the request Monday conferring with Dr. Masato-

shi Matsushita, a representative of Japanese Prime Minister Kishi, who is sounding out Western leaders on a possible ban on the tests. Stevenson, the 1952 and 1956 Democratic nominee for President, had declared during his 1956 campaign that the United States should take the lead in stopping further hydrogen bomb tests.

In Bristol, Rhode Island, is the omic energy consultant for the Hassenreffer Museum of the Amer- United Auto Workers Union, said ican Indian, a prize collection of Monday night the union will use Indian relics and curios. IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A of an atomic reactor at Monroe,

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and issued this ultimatum: "Get that stuff out of here or else!"

ter away from Hamilton County.

Hoy agreed to the recess request.

Defense attorneys said that Trot-

ter, for the last two weeks, had

refused to say anything to his

ounsel, but now has his own ideas

about how the trial should be con-

ing that press coverage of the

case had prejudiced Trotter's

Trotter is charged with partici-

TOLEDO (P)-Leo Goodman, at-

'all available powers as exist in the courts" to block construction

pation in a cafe robbery in which

chance of getting a fair trial.

UAW Opposes Plant

Hart was killed.

of detective Walter Hart.

actions by Trotter.

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HERE IS the "gambling school" the Royal Nevada hotel of Las Vegas set up in its reservations office

on Wilshire boulevard in Beverly, Hills, Calif., but it didn't last long. The hotel set up the operation,

using chips, to teach "prospects" how the various gambling devices operate in Las Vegas, so they

wouldn't be so ignorant, But Police Chief C. H. Anderson descended on the place in high dudgeon

WHAT BIG TEETH YOU HAVE, LAS VEGAS

CINCINNATI (A)-Criminal Court reasoned. "Sure, the Oscar is ter, born in Memorial Hospital at thing is at least an hour later. Judge Carson Hoy plans to rule Ave., are leaving on Thursday for wing. It landed safely later. today on a defense request to shift Terrace Park, Cincinnati, where The twin-engine Frontier Air-

The judg eMonday ruled that Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Kelley atstand trial on a first-degree mur- ber of the current series of screen crewmen were unhurt. der charge in the holdup-slaying tours given at the Ohio State Inch - long cactus spines were Museum, under the auspices of found embedded in the wing's nority Leader Knowland (R-Calif) Judge Hoy also assented to a the Audubon Society. Preceding leading edge Monday. Also notic- predicts Congress will welcome defense request for a recess Mon- this they attended a dinner at the ed were what appeared to be rock Fresident Eisenhower's recom-The defendant walked up to the presented the screen tour program.

The judge ordered him to stay seated and transmit his questions professedly anti-Catholic organi- attorneys. Thereafter, Trotter and about 1,000 United Steelworkers \$29 million. struck the New Idea farm machhis counsel held a busy series of inery plant at Coldwater, a week A ninth prospective juror had been seated Monday when Judge

Proof Seen Plane Scrapes Ground

(International Soundphoto)

PHOENIX, Ariz. (A)-Tiny cactus spines seem to bear out the Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Glascoe and theory that a loaded passenger sons, David and Jonathon, Dayton plane actually scraped against the ground in losing 10 feet of its left

the murder trial of Lemuel Trot- they will make their future home. lines DC3 limped into Phoenix Sunday after diving an estimated 4,000 feet in a severe downdraft. rotter, 33, is sane and able to tended last evening the last num- Twenty-three passengers and three

Firm To Be Bought

Gamble Co. plans to acquire the ner Monday night that the Eisen-CELINA (P) - Union and man- assets of Clorox Chemical Co. of hower suggestions would trim the agement negotiators met today for Oakland, Calif., in a transfer-of- budget by about \$1,800,000,000, their first bargaining session since stock deal estimated to cost about whereas the "general sentiment

> The St. Lawrence River is 1,800 miles long.

Today's Market Reports

Local Quotations

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Livestock Market FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS

WASHINGTON C. H.—Fayette Stock Yards — Hogs 180 to 220 \$18.00. Sows \$16.50 and down.

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Quinn is Old Hand At Highest Honor

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (A) - Anthony Quinn's secretary told him the Motion Picture Academy had phoned and wanted his Oscar

"You mean it's all a mistake?" he asked.

She assured him his win was no medical. mistake, the Academy simply wanted the statuette returned so it could be engraved. Quinn's apprehension was natural. Nearly everyone predicted Robert Stack tonsillectomy. would win the Oscar for best sup-

But this year the Academy voters had one of their periodic fits of perversity and refused to go along with the predictors. Quinn got the nod for his brief but showy role as Gauguin in "Lust for Life." The last major example of such independence was when Lo- son, Wilmington, retta Young drew the nod for "The Farmer's Daughter" in 1947. Everyone had expected Rosalind field. Infant son stayed for further If you want to go shopping or Russell to triumph for the heav- treatment. ily dramatic - and dreadfully dull -"Mourning Becomes Electra."

Tony is an old hand at winning Oscars ("Viva Zapata"-1952). So it's not surprising to see him take the victory in stride.

great. But it's like getting ap- 7:54 a. m. on Monday. plause for a role you did two years

That's a lesson that some Oscar winners didn't learn. The so-called actors who let the award go to ing the birth of a 6 pound, 3 ounce vocable fight against Roman Cath-Oscar jinx has generally befallen their heads. They started demand- son, born Monday in the Army olicism is being revoked. ing more money, padded parts and Hospital. They have chosen the puff publicity. That's the begin- name James Edgar for him. Mr. ning of the end, brother.

name in movies.

His next job should take him out of the supporting actor category. He's co-starring with Anna Magnani in her second American "Obsession."

Mitchell Summoned

AUGUSTA, Ga. (P) - President Eisenhower today called Secretary of Labor Mitchell to a Thursday conference here to discuss the possibility of legislation to deal with situations such as disclosed by the Senate Rackets In-

The 6,000 stations on British railways in addition to servicing trains, also have high competition prizes for gardens, window boxes and lawns which surround the

Zooperintendent



been named superintendent of the Philadelphia Children's Zoo, gets a greeting from her pet chimpanzee, Michelle, one of the most popular attractions. She will take over her job on May 5.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Jack Woods, 519 S. North St., medical.

James Chandler, New Holland,

Mrs. Pearl Philips, Greenf i e l d, Mrs. Albert Knisley, Route 2,

Greenfield, medical. Jimmy Don Chrisman, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Willis Chrisman, Route 5,

Sterling, msurgical.

Elmer Ray, Route 2, Mt. Sterling, medical. Transferred to Co-

Frank Dellinger, 136 West Oak

Mrs. Joe Hidy, Route 1, Green tion.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. James Bick, 434 Comfort Lane, are announcing the "You can't do anything else," he birth of a 8 pound, 2 ounce daughreasoned. "Sure, the Oscar is ter, born in Memorial Hospital at thing is at least an hour later.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Avis, 924 Pearl Roman Catholics "The role is over now, and St., are the parents of a 8 pound, you've got to go on to other two ounce son, born in Memorial Invited Into KKK Hospital at 3:20 p. m. in Monday.

Sgt. and Mrs. Earl Bi negar, Augsberg, Germany, are announc- Ku Klux Klan's apparently irre-Instead of resting on his lau- North St., are the paternal grandrels, Tony is hard at work again. parents and Mrs. Edna Iron of the Again? The guy works almost con- Staunton-Jasper Rd., is the maternstantly. He has probably made al grandmother. Sgt. and Mrs. more pictures here and abroad in Binegar have two other child ren. recent years than any sizable Vicki Lee and Johnny Earl, who are in Germany also.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer finimum last night Maximum
Precipitation (24 hours ending 7 a, m

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Chicago, cloudy Cleveland, cloudy Denver, clear Des Moines, cloudy Detroit, cloudy Fort Worth, rain Grand Rapids, cloudy Helena, cloudy
Indianapolis, cloudy
Kansas City, cloudy
Los Angeles, cloudy
Louisville, cloudy
Marquette, clear Milwaukee cloudy Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy New Orleans, clear New Orleans, clear
New York, rain
Oklahoma City, cloudy
Omaha, cloudy
Phoenix, clear
Portland, Ore., cloudy
St. Louis, cloudy
Salt Lake City, rain
San Diego, cloudy
San Francisco, rain
S, Ste. Marie, clear
Seattle, cloudy Seattle, cloudy Tampa, clear Traverse City, rain

Jail Escape Artist only 16

SAN JOSE , Calif. (P) - Sheriff Melvin Hawley mused today over a message from Chicago police regarding a 16-year-old

Lyle Wilson, the message said, escaped from jail in a Chicago suburb where he was held on charges of stealing two cars. "When you find the boy, ask him how he escaped," said the

Too bad, said Hawley, that Chicago police hadn't asked the boy how he escaped from the county jail in San Jose last February when he was being held on a burglary charge.

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Spain Ignores **Time Element**

Tourist Amazed By Long Siestas

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor BARCELONA (P)-As an American tourist in Spain, I've been having a rough time with the fourth dimension, time.

After the pressure of New York, Spain's complete indifference to time comes as a shock. Before you can hit the Spanish tempo, I find, you have to let yourself run down for several days, like a ciock. Even then the average Mrs. John Stuck, Route 3, Mt. American visitor is likely to be completely bewildered by the languid procession of three-hour Miss Sally Kilgore, 914 John St., luncheons, four-hour dinners and afternoon siestas.

Here the whole town closes up from 1 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon and there's a midday rush hour on the clanging little trolleys and brightly painted little buses which scuttle back and forth along the wide tree-bordered avenues. Shop keepers and workers go Mrs. Robert Van Pelt and infant home for lunch and the siestas, or repair to the nearest sidewalk cafe for aperitifs and conversa-

> take in a matinee, you have to wait until after 4 p.m., but then you can go on shopping until 7 or 8. Matinees at the movies open any time from 4 to 6 p.m., and evening performances start at 11. Barcelonans consider their town a pretty speedy place, however, pointing out that in Madrid every-

Imperial Officer Bill Hendrix and Mrs. Ernest Binegar, 510 S. said Klan membership has been opened to Roman Catholics.

But in Charleston, the Rev. John op of the Charleston Diocese said jurors. that "the very nature of the Ku Klux Klan would prohibit any professedly anti-Catholic organi-

Adlai Again Calls For Ban on Tests

CHICAGO (A) - Adlai E. Stevenson has called again for curbs on the testing of nuclear weapons. He made the request Monday after conferring with Dr. Masatoshi Matsushita, a representative of Japanese Prime Minister Kishi, who is sounding out Western leaders on a possible ban on the tests. Stevenson, the 1952 and 1956 Democratic nominee for President, had declared during his 1956 campaign that the United States should take the lead in stopping further hydrogen bomb tests.

In Bristol, Rhode Island, is the Indian relics and curios.

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HERE IS the "gambling school" the Royal Nevada hotel of Las Vegas set up in its reservations office on Wilshire boulevard in Beverly, Hills, Calif., but it didn't last long. The hotel set up the operation, using chips, to teach "prospects" how the various gambling devices operate in Las Vegas, so they wouldn't be so ignorant. But Police Chief C. H. Anderson descended on the place in high dudgeon and issued this ultimatum: "Get that stuff out of here or else!" (International Soundphoto)

Mainly About

People

Venue Change In Cincinnati **Being Studied**

CINCINNATI (A)-Criminal Court ter away from Hamilton County.

The judg eMonday ruled that rotter, 33, is sane and able to tended last evening the last numstand trial on a first-degree mur- ber of the current series of screen crewmen were unhurt. der charge in the holdup-slaying tours given at the Ohio State of detective Walter Hart.

of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan day, after some strange courtroom Faculty Club honoring Mr. George actions by Trotter. The defendant walked up to the presented the screen tour program.

judge and said he wanted to do L. Manning, speaking for the bish- his own questioning of prospective Bargaining Opens The judge ordered him to stay

seated and transmit his questions Catholic from joining. They are a through his two court - appointed attorneys. Thereafter, Trotter and his counsel held a busy series of

A ninth prospective juror had been seated Monday when Judge Hoy agreed to the recess request. Defense attorneys said that Trotter, for the last two weeks, had refused to say anything to his ounsel, but now has his own ideas about how the trial should be con-

ducted. The defense attacked the prospect of holding the trial here, saying that press coverage of the case had prejudiced chance of getting a fair trial.

Trotter is charged with participation in a cafe robbery in which Hart was killed.

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Judge Carson Hoy plans to rule Ave., are leaving on Thursday for today on a defense request to shift Terrace Park, Cincinnati, where the murder trial of Lemuel Trot- they will make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Kelley at-

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CELINA (A) - Union and management negotiators met today for about 1,000 United Steelworkers \$29 million. struck the New Idea farm machinery plant at Coldwater, a week

Proof Seen Plane Scrapes Ground

PHOENIX, Ariz. (A)-Tiny cactus spines seem to bear out the Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Glascoe and theory that a loaded passenger sons, David and Jonathon, Dayton plane actually scraped against the ground in losing 10 feet of its left wing. It landed safely later.

The twin-engine Frontier Airlines DC3 limped into Phoenix Sunday after diving an estimated 4,000 feet in a severe downdraft. Twenty-three passengers and three

Inch - long cactus spines were scratches.

Firm To Be Bought

Gamble Co. plans to acquire the ner Monday night that the Eisenassets of Clorox Chemical Co. of hower suggestions would trim the Oakland, Calif., in a transfer-of- budget by about \$1,800,000,000, their first bargaining session since stock deal estimated to cost about

The St. Lawrence River is 1,800

Today's Market Reports

Local Quotations

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THE ST. LOUIS SINFONIETTA, conducted by Paul Schreiber, is the final attraction in the 1956-57 Community Concert series. The Sinfonietta is scheduled at 8:15 P. M. Wednesday in the Washing-

Announcement of the program Boat", "Roberta" and others of North and South Dakota, Colorado, for the St. Louis Sinfonietta concert the composer's musical shows. Wednesday night was made today by the Washington C. H. Commun-tra is scheduled to arrive here late 26 and in that month remaining ity Concert Assn.

the 1956-57 concert series.

en at 8:15 p. m. in the Washington stay here overnight, leaving early High School auditorium, includes Thursday for Knoxville, Tenn., these selections: overture to "The where they will perform that even-Seraglio" by Mozart; "Symphony ing. No. 5 in B Flat Major" by Schu- According to the itinerary furnbert; "Gypsy Airs" featuring vio- ished local concert officers, the lin soloist Kenneth Gordon, and orchestra has been on their cur-Debussy's "Danses sacre et pro- rent spring tour since March 26. fane" with Christine Stavrache as Traveling in their own private harp soloist. Final selection on the bus, the mousical organizations

Grandfather Clock Is Key to Bequest

BRYN MAWR, Pa. (A) - The trustees of Bryn Mawr College can have an estate of \$50,000, if Molotov Sounds they promise to install a 150-yearold grandfather clock in an appropriate place at the college.

Deerfield, Fla., a former Philadel- said Monday any Communist counphia physician and graduate of try which adopts a policy inde-Bryn Mawr, made the bequest.

Dr. Child bequeathed her entire own existence. estate to Bryn Mawr College, but lin campaign against "national conditioned the gift on acceptance communism" such aspractice d by of the grandfather clock made by President Tito's Yugoslavia and

the clock, the entire estate will of state control and first deputy be given to two newphews.

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THE 20-PIECE concert orches-Wednesday afternoon from Terre will cover most of the south, south-The presentation will conclude Haute, Ind., where they are to give west and the Pacific Coast. a concert that morning at Indiana The program, which is to be giv- State College. The musicians will

program is a collection of 10 of the gives a concert in a different city most popular Jerome Kern melod- nearly every night, and in some ies including some from "Show cases, two performances a day. (The Sinfonietta will have given more than 50 concerts by the time their tour is completed.

The symphony has been heard this season in Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota,

Warning to Reds

Dr. Florence Chapman Child of LONDON (A) - V. M. Molotov pendent of Russia endangers its

If the college does not accept inant in Poland. Molotov, minister premier, made the statement in a Pravda article broadcast by MosPeople ... Places ... and Things

Round about Fayette County

Township, recently discovered that many years. foxes were making heavy inroads among his small pigs.

realized something m u s t be done.

Summoning help he started a fox hunt, discovering two dens of red faxes in the immediate neighborhood, and when the fox hunt ended, seven young foxes had been disposed of, and Lewis is certain that the heavy demand for little porkchops was

He still hopes to shoot the old foxes and remove that threat to the little porkers.

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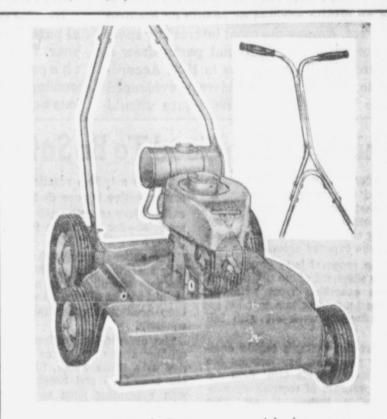
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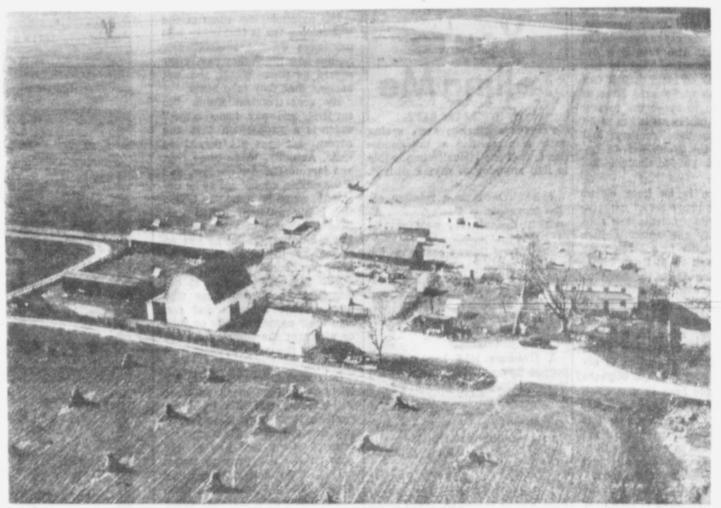
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Announcement of the program Boat", "Roberta" and others of North and South Dakota, Colorado, for the St. Louis Sinfonietta concert the composer's musical shows. Wednesday night was made today by the Washington C. H. Communitra is scheduled to arrive here late 26 and in that month remaining this country.

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Grandfather Clock Is Key to Bequest

trustees of Bryn Mawr College can have an estate of \$50,000, if Molotov Sounds they promise to install a 150-yearold grandfather clock in an ap- Warning to Reds propriate place at the college.

Dr. Florence Chapman Child of Deerfield, Fla., a former Philadel- said Monday any Communist counphia physician and graduate of try which adopts a policy inde-Bryn Mawr, made the bequest.

Dr. Child bequeathed her entire estate to Bryn Mawr College, but conditioned the gift on acceptance of the grandfather clock made by her great grandfather in 1810.

be given to two newphews.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS cow radio

THE 20-PIECE concert orches-Wednesday afternoon from Terre will cover most of the south, south-The presentation will conclude Haute, Ind., where they are to give west and the Pacific Coast. a concert that morning at Indiana State College. The musicians will en at 8:15 p. m. in the Washington stay here overnight, leaving early High School auditorium, includes Thursday for Knoxville, Tenn., where they will perform that even-

According to the itinerary furnbert; "Gypsy Airs" featuring vio- ished local concert officers, the lin soloist Kenneth Gordon, and orchestra has been on their cur-Debussy's "Danses sacre et pro- rent spring tour since March 26.

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The symphony has been heard this season in Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota,

LONDON (P) - V. M. Molotov pendent of Russia endangers its own existence.

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Round about Fayette County

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He still hopes to shoot the old foxes and remove that threat to the little porkers.

PAPER USE ENORMOUS It may surprise you to know that

last year the consumption of paper in the U.S. averaged 430 pounds per person, although back in 1930 the consumption was only 25 pounds

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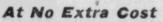
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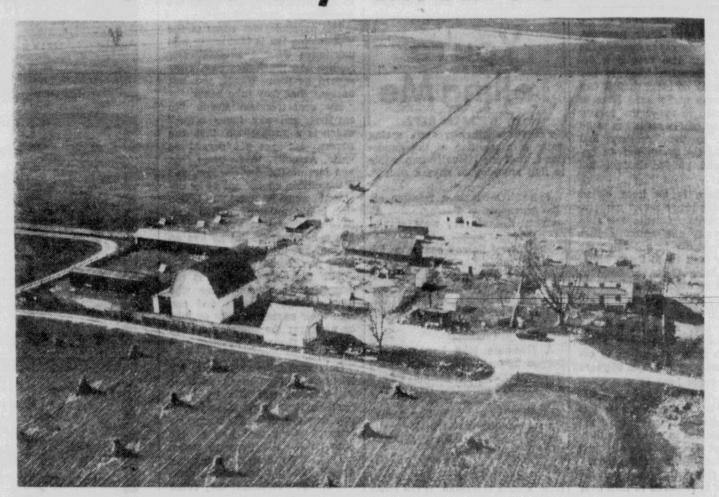
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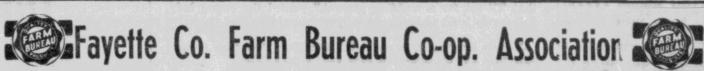


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New Record Attendance for Parks

As winter gives a f e w more dying convulsions and prepares to throw in the sponge, thoughts naturally turn to the outdoors. With spring comes the urge to be outside, whether to work in a garden, visit friends not seen since winter hibernation set in, or travel to some of the thousands of scenic and historic attractions in the United States.

Among the leading attractions to the traveler, judging from past years, will be the national parks. Since its incept i o n 41 years ago, the National Park Service has grown tremendously both in land mass and popularity with tourists.

More than 23 million a cres - one per cent of the total area of the United States -are now administered by the Park Service as public shrines of scenic or historic interest. Among the most interesting spots in the nation, the national parks drew a record 55 million visitors in 1956. According to the increasing interest evidenced since World War II, the figure should

reach 60 million this year.

As might be expected, such alarge number of human beings visiting such a comparatively small area creates many problems. Among the most common complaints of park visitors are inadequate housing and feeding arrangements - often at what appear to be unrealistically high prices.

Park officials are aware of these shortcomings and naturally do their best to alleviate them. But, as in any situation here the demand greatly outstrips the resources, progress seems slow to the visitor. Private capital currently is reviving a bid from the Park Service as an alternative to requesting more funds from congress.

Despite complaints, visitors to nat i o nal parks continue to return year after year. Perhaps it is because they consider the personal inconvenience of natural wonders more desirable than the l u x u rious boredom of the indoors.

This Idea Too Good To Be Safe?

NEW YORK (A)-The business world is buzzing with a proposal that has stirred the canyons of commerce more than anything since some unknown invented the expense account.

little shepherd of the till, the business executive, from wrinkling cares by forcing him to take every seventh week off with full

this program of compulsory leisure after testing it for four

"It works," he said, "we'll all live longer, work harder, be hap-

How about the executives

executive I talked to, "our work load is terrific. It'll keep a lot of us from killing ourselves if it becomes widespread in industry. But in my own case, I don't feel that I really need it or want it.'

That is a typical reaction. Evmedicine-for the other fellow.

Our national hero is that magician of the marketplace, the business executive. And no hero in history has been harder to keep healthy or compensate ad-

The present-day business executive seems to be as sensitive as a Swiss watch, likely to get wound up and break down with everything from ulcers to athlete's foot, from heart attack to hernia.

Every possible reward of a materialistic society is held out on a platter to cheer the tired tycoon and keep his hormones humming. He is often given a high salary, a fat expense account, an office-paid car, officepaid "busines" trips to Florida that are in reality vacations, stock deals, bonuses, free insurance, medical benefits for him and his family, and pensions that would match a king's ransom. Some firms even provide a

By Hal Boyle

staff psychiatrist and he can lie down on a couch and talk about his troubles on company time.

given him? Which brings us right back to why most executives are leery of Schwartz's daring idea of multiple vacations for execu-

As an executive said frankly: "If I thought my boss felt he could get along without me one week out of seven, I'd never really be able to rest in my swivel

Laff-A-Day

COURTHOUSE



Don't Clutter Cabinet

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN I've repeatedly urged you to get rid of all the old medicines you may have about the house, for it is important that you do.

Some drugs become stronger with age, others lose much or all of their potency. But, chances are, many of you

are holding on to those assorted bottles stuffed in your medicine chest while trying to remember just how long you have had them.

If you don't remember when you got a specific medicine, get

rid of it right away. But if you are wondering whether a fairly recent purchase might have lost its effectiveness there are a few ways of determining how potent it is simply by its appearance.

Tablets which have started to crumble should be tossed out. Salves and ointments are ready

for the ashcan when they become dark, separate or acquire watery

Keep solutions only as long as they remain clear. Get rid of them when they change color or

looks good or not, if there is no label on the bottle or container, throw it away. Don't trust your

can clean and disinfect in a single operation by using a mixture of 2½ tablespoons of a germicidal disinfectant, such as lysol in

One more thing before you

Be sure every member of your family knows them, too-

Be sure you know these Safety Rules about

Basic Chemical of Life

acid produced in the test tube ap- tors. found in all living things. It holds the secrets of heredity such other inherited characteristics.

leave the medicine cabinet. . On the inside of the door tape the name, address and phone number of your doctor and your druggist. Then they'll always be handy when you need them

QUESTION AND ANSWER V. L. W.: Could an allergy be the cause for pus in the stool? Answer: It is unlikely that an allergy would be responsible for

You should, of course, consult

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four nucleotides extracted from as color of eyes, height, race and cells of vacteria and thymus gland tissue of calves mixed with an

> Researchers now must determine whether the synthetic DNA can be used by living cells and what happens to them. It might work only in the bacteria which supplied the enzyme, or in calf thymus, or perhaps many forms

> of life systems. Their findings may help in the

Doctors who compounded the

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ery executive is sure that a vacation every seventh week is fine

The proposal is to protect that

Bart Schwartz, a textile company president, has just put the executives of his own firm on

months himself. pier, make more money."

themselves? They are inclined to look for the thistle hidden beneath this latest fringe benefit. "Great suggestion," said one

Why, showered with all these goodies, do executives fall prey to more physical and emotional ills than you can find in the average clinic. Is it all because of the responsibility of their jobs?

There could be another answer: That the executive enjoys so many golden benefits he worries himself sick for fear that someone will take them away, or when he dies he won't be able to take them with him. He has so much security it makes him feel insecure. After all, what can heaven promise him that his firm hasn't already

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chair again.

Taxes Come before Breakfast

what the taxes should be and how will agree." to collect them.

that the government needs to meet its bills, and therefore must tax the citizens somewhat. When the "somewhat" gets too tough, the citizens write letters to col-

umists and congressmen. What most citizens do not know is that some departments of the government pad their payrolls, expecting Congress to squeeze the padding out. Also that if a department discovers that it has more money on hand than it can spend, ways and means have to be invented to make the money disappear; otherwise it has to be returned to the Treasury and that fouls things up for an enlarged and padded budget the next year.

Also there is an item called "unexpended surpluses," namely, that some departments are able to hide away the amounts that they cannot use in a given year and they hold on to these sums, lawfully or otherwise, so that they can be used as needed.

Finally, there are the items which run for more than a fiscal year - say, such an item as building a new-type plane which may run from conception to obsolencence over a couple of years

The trouble here is that when such an item becomes obsolete. even on the drawing board, it is not altogether discarded if the appropriations have been authorized, lest some congressional committee ask what goes on.

So all this costs money and the taxpayer is required to turn over his earnings to the tax collectors and hopes that he can carry himself along on installment buying until his credit is exhausted, if ever. Now along comes a Yankee from Rockland, Maine, who wants no personal advertising, but he makes a proposition:

"For my money Mr. Sokolsky, all taxation should be based on a person's ability to pay it, and I would think that it would be a very good idea if the city, state and federal governments, would get together and base their taxation programs on that and then they would have some idea of how much you can take out of a person for taxes, something that only the federal government knows, at this time, as we all have to eat first and pay taxes

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Therefore this gentleman's proposition offers nothing novel because that is the way it is now

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to find anything to rhyme with it.

Spanish moss is a relative of the pineapple - Factographs, A mighty distant one, we'd say.

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from a book salesman. If the crook would only read one of 'em he's

By George Sokolsky

withholding tax is that many who realize how much they pay. They regard as their wages the net

eat first and pay taxes after,"

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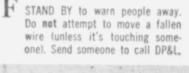




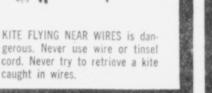
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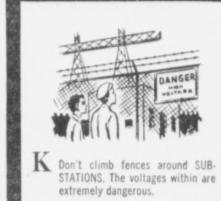
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SIDE car until a DP&L represent-









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If you must leave the car-JUMP.

at the same time.

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It's such a comfort to take a the bus and leave the driving to us! GREYHOUND

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New Record Attendance for Parks

As winter gives a f e w more dying convulsions and prepares to throw in the sponge, thoughts naturally turn to the outdoors. With spring comes the urge to be outside, whether to work in a garden, visit friends not seen since winter hibernation set in, or travel to some of the thousands of scenic and historic attractions in the United States.

Among the leading attractions to the traveler, judging from past y e a r s, will be the national parks. Since its incept i o n 41 years ago, the National Park Service has grown tremendously both in land mass and popularity with tourists.

More than 23 million a cres - one per cent of the total area of the United States -are now administered by the Park Service as public shrines of scenic or historic interest. Among the most interesting spots in the nation, the national parks drew a record 55 million visitors in 1956. According to the increasing interest evidenced since World War II, the figure should reach 60 million this year.

As might be expected, such alarge number of human beings visiting such a comparatively small area creates many problems. Among the most common complaints of park visitors are inadequate housing and feeding arrangements - often at what appear to be unrealistically high prices.

Park officials are aware of these shortcomings and naturally do their best to alleviate them. But, as in any situation here the demand greatly outstrips the resources, progress seems slow to the visitor. Private capital currently is reviving a bid from the Park Service as an alternative to requesting more funds from congress.

Despite complaints, visitors to nat i o nal parks continue to return vear after year. Perhaps it is because they consider the personal inconvenience of natural wonders more desirable than the l u x u rious boredom of the indoors.

This Idea Too Good To Be Safe?

NEW YORK (A)-The business world is buzzing with a proposal that has stirred the canyons of commerce more than anything since some unknown invented the expense account.

The proposal is to protect that little shepherd of the till, the business executive, from wrinkling cares by forcing him to take every seventh week off with full

Bart Schwartz, a textile company president, has just put the executives of his own firm on this program of compulsory leisure after testing it for four months himself.

"It works," he said, "we'll all live longer, work harder, be hap-

pier, make more money." How about the executives themselves? They are inclined to look for the thistle hidden be-

neath this latest fringe benefit. "Great suggestion," said one executive I talked to. "our work load is terrific. It'll keep a lot of us from killing ourselves if it becomes widespread in industry. But in my own case, I don't feel that I really need it or want it."

what the taxes should be and how

Nobody really enjoys paying

any taxes at all, but most admit

that the government needs to

meet its bills, and therefore must

tax the citizens somewhat. When

the "somewhat" gets too tough,

the citizens write letters to col-

What most citizens do not know

is that some departments of the

government pad their payrolls,

expecting Congress to squeeze the

padding out. Also that if a de-

partment discovers that it has

more money on hand than it can

spend, ways and means have to

be invented to make the money

disappear; otherwise it has to be

returned to the Treasury and

that fouls things up for an en-

larged and padded budget the

Also there is an item called

"unexpended surpluses," namely,

that some departments are able

to hide away the amounts that

they cannot use in a given year

and they hold on to these sums,

lawfully or otherwise, so that

Finally, there are the items

which run for more than a fiscal

year - say, such an item as

building a new-type plane which

may run from conception to ob-

solencence over a couple of years

such an item becomes obsolete,

even on the drawing board, it is

not altogether discarded if the

appropriations have been author-

ized, lest some congressional

So all this costs money and the

taxpayer is required to turn over

his earnings to the tax collectors

and hopes that he can carry

himself along on installment buy-

ing until his credit is exhausted,

if ever. Now along comes a

Yankee from Rockland, Maine,

who wants no personal advertising, but he makes a proposition: "For my money Mr. Sokolsky,

all taxation should be based on a person's ability to pay it, and I

would think that it would be a

very good idea if the city, state

and federal governments, would

get together and base their taxa-

tion programs on that and then

they would have some idea of how much you can take out of a person for taxes, something that

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knows, at this time, as we all

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Taxes Come before Breakfast

That is a typical reaction. Every executive is sure that a vacation every seventh week is fine medicine-for the other fellow.

Our national hero is that magician of the marketplace, the business executive. And no hero history has been harder to keep healthy or compensate ad-

The present-day business executive seems to be as sensitive as a Swiss watch, likely to get wound up and break down with everything from ulcers to athlete's foot, from heart attack to hernia.

Every possible reward of a materialistic society is held out on a platter to cheer the tired tycoon and keep his hormones humming. He is often given a high salary, a fat expense account, an office-paid car, officepaid "busines" trips to Florida that are in reality vacations, stock deals, bonuses, free insurance, medical benefits for him and his family, and pensions that would match a king's ransom.

Some firms even provide a

By Hal Boyle

staff psychiatrist and he can lie down on a couch and talk about his troubles on company time.

Why, showered with all these goodies, do executives fall prey to more physical and emotional ills than you can find in the average clinic. Is it all because of the responsibility of their jobs?

There could be another answer: That the executive enjoys so many golden benefits he worries himself sick for fear that someone will take them away, or when he dies he won't be able to take them with him. He has so much security it makes him feel insecure. After all, what can heaven promise him that his firm hasn't already

given him? Which brings us right back to why most executives are leery of Schwartz's daring idea of multiple vacations for executives. It's simply too good to be

As an executive said frankly: "If I thought my boss felt he could get along without me one week out of seven, I'd never really be able to rest in my swivel chair again.'

Every citizen has ideas about after, and to that I think that you will agree.' In the first place, how is ability to pay to be measured? At present, it is measured by earnings and we suffer a graduated income tax based on earnings but including a number of exceptions and exemptions.

> Therefore this gentleman's proposition offers nothing novel because that is the way it is now

You're Telling Me

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Spanish moss is a relative of the pineapple - Factographs. A mighty distant one, we'd say.

That Arend-Roland comet which we thought we'd be watching about now won't be generally visible until later. In view of the kind of "spring" weather most of the U.S. has been having, we'd delay our

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Diet and Health Don't Clutter Cabinet With Useless Drugs

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN I've repeatedly urged you to get rid of all the old medicines you may have about the house, for it is important that you do. Some drugs become stronger with age, others lose much or all of

their potency. But, chances are, many of you are holding on to those assorted bottles stuffed in your medicine chest while trying to remember just how long you have had them. Get Rid of It

If you don't remember when you got a specific medicine, get rid of it right away.

But if you are wondering whether a fairly recent purchase might have lost its effectiveness there are a few ways of determining how potent it is simply by its appearance.

Tablets which have started to crumble should be tossed out. Salves and ointments are ready

for the ashcan when they become dark, separate or acquire watery

Keep solutions only as long as they remain clear. Get rid of them when they change color or you can see residue in the bottle. Some germicidal disinfectan ts retain their strength as long as the bottle lasts; other types deteriorate each time the bottle is

But whether a certain drug looks good or not, if there is no label on the bottle or container, throw it away. Don't trust your

While you're cleaning out the medicine cabinet, I suggest you disinfect it at the same time. You can clean and disinfect in a single operation by using a mixture of 21/2 tablespoons of a germicidal disinfectant, such as lysol in one gallon of water.

One more thing before you

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duced in a test tube a basic chem- Thursday to the Federation of ical of life that may help in the American Societies for Experifight against cancer.

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leave the medicine cabinet. . On the inside of the door tape the name, address and phone number of your doctor and your druggist. Then they'll always be handy when you need them

QUESTION AND ANSWER V. L. W.: Could an allergy be the cause for pus in the stool? Answer: It is unlikely that an allergy would be responsible for this condition. It is more apt to be due to the presence of some

You should, of course, consult a physician about this matter.

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Researchers now must determine whether the synthetic DNA can be used by living cells and what happens to them. It might work only in the bacteria which supplied the enzyme, or in calf thymus, or perhaps many forms of life systems.

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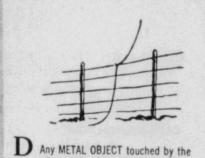
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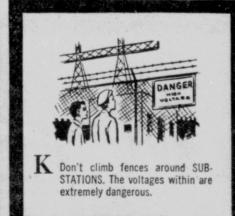


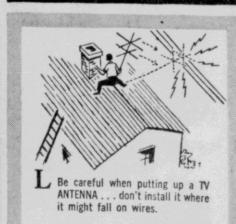
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Court Separates Stocks and Bonds

By HUBBARD KEAVY | say she wanted to meet sor e of done with a greater flourish in the | welcoming speeches and Gloria TOLEDO P-The Sixth District friends Mrs. Flora Hahn of Cleve-HOLLYWOOD M - And then the football players she'd seen good old days before high taxes, and Hank, as he became known, Court o Appeals Las reversed a land and Mrs. Sophie M. Turner

At issue were four \$1,000 New Kidnaper Handed

MARIETTA (A)-Ralph Lemon "stocks" to a brother and sister Jr., 30, of Cutler in Washington and the "rest of my property" to County, has been sentenced to Ohio Penitentiary for 5 to 30 years

and sister, Henry Bintz of Brook- not guilty by reason of insanity, lyn, N. Y., and Jessie Eschwege but changed his plea to guilty and bought a new red carpet, hired IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A of Farmingdale, N. Y. The Appeals was sentenced by Common Pleas Court awarded the bonds to the Judge Leonard Ogle.



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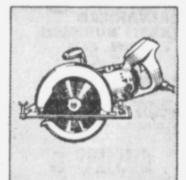
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would be complete without a paragraph or two about Clara. One of Clara's troubles was that she never realized she was a movie star and had certain obligations. Coach, president and parents but not the usual "Arriving Tuesday Super Chief." She added a sentence: "Arrange ovation," So Paramount hired bands, but not the usual "Arriving Tuesday Super Chief." She added a sentence: "Arrange ovation," So Paramount hired bands, but not the usual "Arriving Tuesday Super Chief." She added a sentence: "Arrange ovation," So Paramount hired bands, but not the usual "Arriving Tuesday Super Chief." She added a sentence: "Arrange ovation," So Paramount hired bands, but not the usual "Arriving Tuesday Super Chief." She added a sentence: "Arrange ovation," So Paramount hired bands, but not the usual "Arriving Tuesday Super Chief." She added a sentence: "Arrange ovation," So Paramount hired bands, but not the usual "Arriving Tuesday Super Chief." She added a sentence: "Arrange ovation," So Paramount hired bands, but not the usual "Arriving Tuesday Super Chief." She added a sentence: "Arrange ovation," So Paramount hired bands, but not the usual "Arriving Tuesday Super Chief." She added a sentence: "Arrange ovation," So Paramount hired bands, but not the usual "Arriving Tuesday Super Chief." She added a sentence: "Arrange ovation," So Paramount hired bands, but not the usual "Arriving Tuesday Super Chief." She added a sentence: "Arrange ovation," So Paramount hired bands, but not the usual "Arriving Tuesday Super Chief." She added a sentence: "Arrange ovation," So Paramount hired bands, but not the usual "Arriving Tuesday Super Chief." She added a sentence: "Arrange ovation," So Paramount hired bands, but not the usual "Arriving Tuesday Super Chief." She added a sentence: "Arrange ovation," So Paramount hired bands, but not the usual "Arriving Tuesday Super Chief." So Paramount hired bands, but not the usual "Arriving Tuesday Super Chief." She added a sentence: "Arrange ovation," So Paramount hired bands, but not the usual "Arrivin star and had certain obligations how \$5,000-a-week people ought to built a grandstand, summoned the within sixty seconds. as such. She did exactly as she act, but it didn't change Clara one fans, bung banners of welcome, wanted to do. Like the time she whit.

there was the irrepressible, uninhibited Clara Bow. She epitomized an era in Hollywood. Clara, who trained on hard liquor and late hours, was a pulsing example of what Elinor Glyn meant when she describes sex appeal as "it."

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APRIL 25 THRU MAY 4

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The pledge who answered the business managers and psychiat- were given the keys to everything Huron County probate court ruling and held that stocks and bonds

No account of life in these parts | Streamed out to meet Clara. | Coach, president and parents la Coudraye she sent a telegram, Revolution.

telephoned a fraternity house to As I keep implying, things were girls to strew petals. There were WANT AD.

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Marquis Henri de la Falaise de from where he lived during the Mrs. Mubler's will left her

Court Separates Stocks and Bonds

By HUBBARD KEAVY | say she wanted to meet some of done with a greater flourish in the | welcoming speeches and Gloria | TOLEDO P-The Sixth District | friends Mrs. Flora Hahn of Cleve-HOLLYWOOD (A) - And then the football players she'd seen good old days before high taxes, and Hank, as he became known, Court o Appeals has reversed a land and Mrs. Sophie M. Turner Huron County probate court rul- of Albany, N. Y.

Court awarded the bonds to the Judge Leonard Ogle.

Kidnaper Handed

"stocks" to a brother and sister Jr., 30, of Cutler in Washington

and sister, Henry Bintz of Brook- not guilty by reason of insanity, lyn, N. Y., and Jessie Eschwege but changed his plea to guilty and bought a new red carpet, hired IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A of Farmingdale, N. Y. The Appeals was sentenced by Common Pleas



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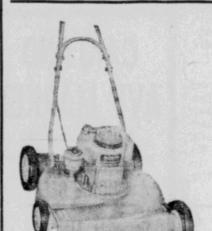
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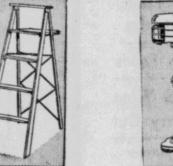
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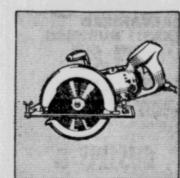
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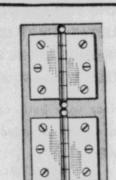


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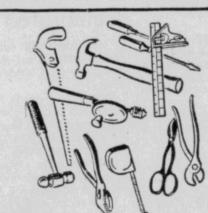




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Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce Society Editor Phone 35291

TUESDAY, APRIL 23

The Mayme Rogers Missionary Circle of the First Baptist Church meets with Miss Clara Belle Robinson at 1:30 p. m. BPO Does No. 80 social meeting at Elks Lodge Rooms. Pot luck supper at 6:30 p. m. Husbands invited.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24th DAYP Home Demonstration Club meets at the Farm Bureau auditorium at 1:30 p. m.

Estiler Circle of Jeffersonville Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Roy Fultz at 2 p. m. The DCCW of St. Colman's Church will meet in the church basement at 7:30 p. m.

Mary Ruth Circle of Jeffersonville Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Glenn Brock at 2 p. m. Virginia Circle of the Jeffer-

sonville Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Ray Booco at The Milledgeville WSCS

meets with Mrs. Willis Fent at Maple Grove WSCS will meet

with Mrs. John Rowland at 2 Wesley Mite Society meets

at Grace Methodist Church Alpha Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, social meeting with Mrs. Mac Dews, Jr.,

THURSDAY, APRIL 25th

at 7:30 p. m.

Concord Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Walter Sollars at 11:00 a. m. Bring salad or sandwiches.

Missionary Society of the, First Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Kenneth Chaney at 1:30 p. m.

Newcomers Club will meet at the Washington Lumber Co., Club Rooms at 8 p. m.

Chaffin Know-Your-Neighbor Club meets with Mrs. James Baughn, at 1:30 p. m. Projectartificial flowers.

New Martinsburg WSCS will meet with Mrs. Kenneth Arnold at 8 p. m.

Bloomingburg Presbyter i a n Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. John Glenn at 2 p. m. Town and Country Garden Club meets with Mrs. Darrell Coil at 6:30 p. m. for potluck. The Friendship Circle of

Blooming burg Methodist Church will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Omar Rapp at 8 p. m. Washington C. H. WCTU will

meet with Miss Emma B. Jackson 213 N. Main St., at 2 p. m. Sunny Side Willing Workers meet with Mrs. Ray Wieland at

MONDAY, APRIL 29th A special meeting of Jeffer-

son Chapter of the Eastern Star in Masonic Hall. Dinner at 6:30 p. m. Annual inspection at 8:00

Delta Kappa Gamma meets with Mrs. Ruth Rider at 7:45

Ex-Ohio Airman **Faces Accusation**

Starkey, a 22-year-old airman sec- Karol Kay Troute, David Craig, ond class stationed at Loring Air Julie Hollingsworth, Marjory Lentz, Force Base, Limestoné, Maine, Andy Lucas, Danny Krupla, Kevin faces arraignment today charged Miller and Corky Wilt (Jerry's with assaulting a woman and a brother). girl with intent to kill.

Police said Starkey, originally Norman D. Troute. from Columbus, Ohio, admitted attacking Mrs. Doris Gagnon, about 20, Caribou, with a knife April 3 as she crossed a churchyard here. She was not seriously injured. He also admitted, police said, attacking a 14-year-old girl March 28 in the same churchyard. The attacker fled when the child screamed.

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Miss Stoops Honor Guest at Bridal Shower

Miss Kathie Stoops, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stoops, 213 E. Paint St., and bride-elect of Mr. Ronald Sams, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Sams of Jeffersonville, was honor guest at a miscellaneous bridal shower given by her sistersin-law, Mrs. Richard Stoops and Mrs. Frank Stoops, at the home of her parents. A June wedding is being planned.

From the chandelier a set of bridal rings were suspended also streamers which were attached to an umbrella on the table under which was a bride doll. All the decorations were carried out in a green and white color scheme.

Ice cream decorated with green cital Saturday evening at Warner cupids and cake, also decorated in Concert Hall and David Foster pregreen, was served to the following sented the Easter morning music guests. Mrs. Carl Cook, Mrs. at the Congregation Church at Wayne Rhoades, Mrs. William Cook Wakeman where he is minister of Starr, also brothers of the bride. projects and Mrs. William Bitzer the same church in 1951. and Mrs. Coil Jr. Cook, all of Wil- music - organist and director of groom, seated the guests. Mr. Rod. reported on the progress. mington. Patty Gordin of James- two choirs. His parents, Mr. and ney Haines, pianist, and Mrs. town, Mrs. Charles Harner of Sa- Mrs. Howard Foster of Bloomingbina, Mrs. Horace Vanwey of Port burg and two brothers also visited program of nuptial music before to the Glendower Museum and the Rev. Don McMillin, who will be on Two Cleveland detectives flew William, Mrs. Russell Wilson of there over the weekend.

of Washington C. H.

Club Discusses Leathercraft

The Washington Homem akers ning at the home of Mrs. Wendell Mrs. Willard Perrill of the Deva-Barr for a special meeting to dis- lon Rd. cuss the selection and ordering of leather to be used at their June

bers present. Advance information on the leathused in their leathercraft work- ry Stoughton and daughter, Shirley, accidents in the United States last shop. Mrs. Hulett also showed sam- of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Max year exceeded the total expenditure ples of purses, billfolds and moc- Geiss of Cleveland, Mrs. T. P. of the U.S. Navy in 1955.

The hostess served refreshments burg and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Carassisted by Mrs. Howard Bryant, roll and family of Aurora, Ind. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. T. N. Willis on May

Sixth Birthday Celebrated

Mrs. Carl Wilt entertained yesterday with an out-door party honoring the sixth birthday of her son,

able time playing games and going sa and family of Lathan, Mr. and on a candy hunt. Kevin Miller was Mrs. Reason Annon Jr., of Washthe winner of "Pin the tail on the ington C. H. for a covered dish dindonkey" and Karol Kay Troute ner on Easter Sunday. Afternoon won "drop the clothes pin in the jar." Jerry then opened his presents and thanked his guests.

Ice cream and cake was served to the following guests, Eric Kel-CARIBOU, Maine (4) - Lowell lough, David Ault, Bucky Ray and

Mrs. Wilt was assisted by Mrs.

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Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Tuesday, Apr. 23 1957 Washington C. H., Ohio

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Methodist Church.

Star was flower girl.

the ceremony.

reception at the Starr home.

Wellston and Zanesville.

of Westboro.

Out of town guests were from

Columbus, Dayton, Cincinnati,

guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Slager of Bloomingburg and Mr.

and Mrs. Ralph Brown and family

Mrs. Bruce Carpenter of Colum-

bus, arrived on Friday to spend

Easter with her niece, Miss May

Duffee and for an extended visit.

Mr. Ed Taylor and Mrs. Ray-

mond Brollier of Ashley, Mrs. Al-

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hackett and

family were Easter Sunday guests

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Elks and their wives are invited to attend also other guests. Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish and table service.

Personals

Mrs. Robert E. Willis spent Sat-Contests were conducted and the urday and Sunday as the guest of guests wrote out their favorite students, Joy Lee Strausbaugh and recipes for the bride-elect. Miss David L. Foster, at Overlin Con-Stoops then opened her lovely gifts servatory of Music. Miss Strausfor which she graciously responded, baugh gave her Senior piano re-

Mrs. David Sams, Mrs. Tommie Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Spruance Sams, Mrs. Pearl Stewart and just returned from a 16-day trip Mrs. Roy Corn of Jeffersonville. to Florida. They went down the Mrs. John Dial, Mrs. Sam Wilson, west coast, crossed over and drove Miss Norma Brill, Mrs. Amos to Key West and then came back Goldsby, Miss Carolyn Anthony, up the east coast. On the way Miss Sandy Steele, Mrs. Jay Jo- home they stopped at Portsmouth, seph and Miss Peggy Beedy, all Va., to visit Mrs. Spruance's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Isaac Umplett and other relatives. Captain and Mrs. Stan Sheridan and their two children came here from their home at Ft. Knox, Ky., to spend the Easter weekend with Demonstration Club met last eve. Mrs. Sheridan's parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ancil Brown returned to their home here Mon-President Mrs. Charles Pierson, day after an Easter weekend visit presided and there were 12 mem- with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Henry and fred Barvacchina of Marion and

their daughter, Toni, in Dayton. er was presented by Mrs. Herschel Mr. and Mrs. William Stoughton of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Taylor. Hulett, and the group discussed and family entertained over the the tools and leather that will be Easter weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Harcasins that could be tooled and Whitehurst and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Carroll and family of Clarkes-

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtin and son, Donnie, spent the Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Van Land-

ingham and family in Kokomo

Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett entertained Mr. and Mrs. Garland Thompson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nelson of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Butcher of Bloomingburg, Mr. and Mrs. George The young guests had an enjoy- Beedy of Danville, Mrs. Gene Roo-

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The Martha Washington Committee Junior Daughters of the American Revolution, met last evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Green.

The chairman, Mrs. Green, Miss Anna Lee Miller, daughter opened the meeting with the Pledge of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Miller, of Allegiance, which was follow-Frankfort, became the bride of Mr. ed by the reading of the president Thomas Lee Starr, son of Mr. and general's message. The secretary Mrs. James E. Starr of Roue 6, of and treasurer reports were read this city, on April 14 in Austin and approved and Mrs. Leonard Korn gave a report on the toy cart The Rev Hugh Liggett perform. at the Fayette Memorial Hospital. ed the double ring ceremony at 3:- Mrs. Dean Powell, chairman of

30 p. m. before an altar decorated the American Revolution, reportwith spring flowers and white tap- ed on the Convention that was held ers in seven-branch candelabra. in Dayton recently, Mrs. Powell The bride was given in marriage told the group that the chapter was day at the 10:30 a. m. worship servby her father, and her sister, Miss honored by having two members ice. Sue Miller, was maid of honor, The elected to state offices, they were For the Ray, Mr. Merritt, son of bridegroom's niece Roberta Kay Jerry Powell, state corresponding Mr. and Mrs. Ted Merritt and secretary and Tom Rankin, state a graduate of Washington C. H. flag chairman.

It was decided that the spring Gospel for the Undisturbed." Mossbarger, soloist, presented a tour on May 28th would be a visit He will occupy the pulpit of the \$162,000 in jewelry and cash. Following the ceremony, 60 close vations are to be made with the McMillin to Tampa, Fla., to visit Police said two women who were friends and relatives attended the chairman of the committee, Mrs. McMillin's relatives and to waiting in a parked car near the then adjourned. Both Mr. and Mrs. Starr are graduates of Frankfort High School

in the Class of 1955. Mr. Starr is chairman, presented her husband, the Cincinnati Bible Seminary in ey, 25, also of Cleveland. engaged in farming with his fath. Who showed interesting slides of 1952, the year after he was or-

> During the social hour tempting refreshments were served by Mrs. Fred Enslen, Mrs. Tom Christo. pher, Mrs. Gene Sagar and Mrs.

David Six. Place for a unique playground was arranged by a group of parents in Covington, Va. and officials of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway. Old No. 701 locomotive was about to be dismantled after 850, 000 miles. Instead, it now sits quietly in Covington so children

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Cincinnati Bible Seminary.

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In Jewelry Holdup



The Rev. Ronald Merritt

High School, this will be the obthe bridegroom, was best man and The landscaping of the old cem- servance of the sixth anniversary store last week. Police identified Mr. Robert Starr and Mrs. William etery is one of the committee's of his ordination as a minister at them as Peter Rooney, 46, and His sermon subject will be "The

> Golden Lamb at Lebanon. Reser- a three-week vacation with Mrs. here Monday to question the pair. Robert Haigler. The meeting was Atlanta, Ga., to visit their son. flower shop were also held. They

> The Rev. Mr. Merritt received were identified as Marie Fox, 31, Mrs. John Leland, program his bachelor of arts degree from and Diana K. Haynes, alias Roon-Winterthur Museum in Wilmington, dained, and is now a student in

About a third of the 1956 lumber the University of Cincinnati, where production went into home construction in the U.S.

lor of divinity degree from the During most of his student days he has neld the pastorate of the The Rev. Don McMillin said a larger-than-usual congregation was expected at church Sunday to offer congratulations to the Rev. Mr. Merritt on the anniversary of his ordination and to renew old friend-COLUMBIA, S. C. (A) - Two Cleveland men who police said were caught trying to rob a flower store here Monday, are under questioning today in the \$162,000 robbery of a Cleveland jewelry Charles Clarence Skubovis, 32, suspected of robbing the Wolland Gold & Silver Shop, Cleveland, of

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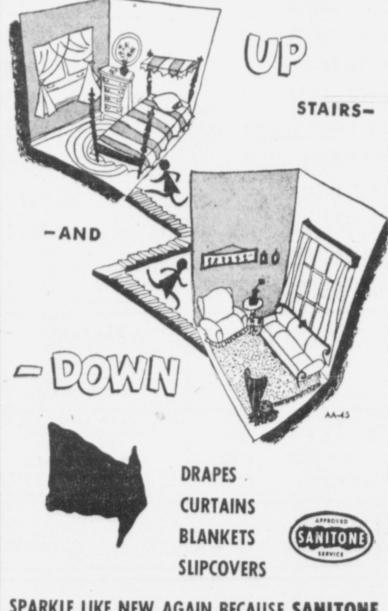
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TUESDAY, APRIL 23

The Mayme Rogers Missionary Circle of the First Baptist Church meets with Miss Clara Belle Robinson at 1:30 p. m. BPO Does No. 80 social meeting at Elks Lodge Rooms. Pot luck supper at 6:30 p. m. Husbands invited.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24th DAYP Home Demonstration Club meets at the Farm Bureau auditorium at 1:30 p. m.

Estiler Circle of Jeffersonville Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Roy Fultz at 2 p. m. The DCCW of St. Colman's Church will meet in the church basement at 7:30 p. m.

Mary Ruth Circle of Jeffersonville Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Glenn Brock at 2 p. m.

Virginia Circle of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Ray Booco at

The Milledgeville WSCS meets with Mrs. Willis Fent at Maple Grove WSCS will meet

with Mrs. John Rowland at 2 Wesley Mite Society meets at Grace Methodist Church

Alpha Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, social meeting with Mrs. Mac Dews, Jr., at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25th

Concord Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Walter Sollars at 11:00 a. m. Bring salad or sandwiches. Missionary Society of the

First Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Kenneth Chaney at 1:30 p. m. Newcomers Club will meet at

the Washington Lumber Co., Club Rooms at 8 p. m. Chaffin Know-Your-Neighbor Club meets with Mrs. James Baughn, at 1:30 p. m. Project-

artificial flowers. New Martinsburg WSCS will meet with Mrs. Kenneth Arnold

Bloomingburg Presbyter i a n Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. John Glenn at 2 p. m. Town and Country Garden Club meets with Mrs. Darrell

Coil at 6:30 p. m. for potluck. The Friendship Circle of Blooming burg Methodist Church will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Omar Rapp at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26 Washington C. H. WCTU will meet with Miss Emma B. Jackson 213 N. Main St., at 2 p. m. Sunny Side Willing Workers meet with Mrs. Ray Wieland at 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY, APRIL 29th A special meeting of Jefferson Chapter of the Eastern Star in Masonic Hall. Dinner at 6:30 p. m. Annual inspection at 8:00

Delta Kappa Gamma meets with Mrs. Ruth Rider at 7:45

Ex-Ohio Airman **Faces Accusation**

CARIBOU, Maine (A) - Lowell lough, David Ault, Bucky Ray and Starkey, a 22-year-old airman sec- Karol Kay Troute, David Craig, ond class stationed at Loring Air Julie Hollingsworth, Marjory Lentz, Force Base, Limestone, Maine, Andy Lucas, Danny Krupla, Kevin faces arraignment today charged Miller and Corky Wilt (Jerry's with assaulting a woman and a brother). girl with intent to kill.

Police said Starkey, originally from Columbus, Ohio, admitted attacking Mrs. Doris Gagnon, about 20, Caribou, with a knife April 3 as she crossed a churchyard here. She was not seriously injured. He also admitted, police said, attacking a 14-year-old girl March 28 in the same churchyard. The attacker fled when the child screamed.

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an umbrella on the table under

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Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stoops, 213 E. Does Party Tonight Paint St., and bride-elect of Mr. Ronald Sams, son of Mr. and Mrs. The fifth anniversary of the David Sams of Jeffersonville, was B. P. O. Does No. 80 will be celehonor guest at a miscellaneous brated this evening with a birthbridal shower given by her sistersday party at 6:30 p.m. at the Elks in-law, Mrs. Richard Stoops and Lodge rooms. Mrs. Frank Stoops, at the home of her parents. A June wedding is

Elks and their wives are invited to attend also other guests. Everyone is asked to bring a From the chandelier a set of bricovered dish and table service. dal rings were suspended also

Personals

Mrs. Robert E. Willis spent Sat-Contests were conducted and the urday and Sunday as the guest of guests wrote out their favorite students, Joy Lee Strausbaugh and recipes for the bride-elect. Miss David L. Foster, at Overlin Con-Stoops then opened her lovely gifts servatory of Music. Miss Strausfor which she graciously responded. baugh gave her Senior piano re-Ice cream decorated with green cital Saturday evening at Warner cupids and cake, also decorated in Concert Hall and David Foster pregreen, was served to the following sented the Easter morning music guests. Mrs. Carl Cook, Mrs. at the Congregation Church at Wayne Rhoades, Mrs. William Cook Wakeman where he is minister of own, Mrs. Charles Harner of Sa- Mrs. Howard Foster of Blooming-William, Mrs. Russell Wilson of there over the weekend.

Mrs. David Sams, Mrs. Tommie Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Spruance Sams, Mrs. Pearl Stewart and just returned from a 16-day trip Mrs. Roy Corn of Jeffersonville. to Florida. They went down the Mrs. John Dial, Mrs. Sam Wilson, west coast, crossed over and drove Miss Norma Brill, Mrs. Amos to Key West and then came back Goldsby, Miss Carolyn Anthony, up the east coast. On the way Miss Sandy Steele, Mrs. Jay Jo- home they stopped at Portsmouth, seph and Miss Peggy Beedy, all Va., to visit Mrs. Spruance's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Umplett and other relatives.

Captain and Mrs. Stan Sheridan and their two children came here from their home at Ft. Knox, Ky., The Washington Homem akers to spend the Easter weekend with Demonstration Club met last eve- Mrs. Sheridan's parents, Mr. and ning at the home of Mrs. Wendell Mrs. Willard Perrill of the Deva-Barr for a special meeting to dis- lon Rd. cuss the selection and ordering of

leather to be used at their June Mr. and Mrs. J. Ancil Brown returned to their home here Monday after an Easter weekend visit presided and there were 12 mem- with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Henry and their daughter, Toni, in Dayton.

Advance information on the leather was presented by Mrs. Herschel Hulett, and the group discussed and family entertained over the the tools and leather that will be Easte- weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Harused in their leathercraft work- ry Stoughton and daughter, Shirley, shop. Mrs. Hulett also showed sam- of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Max year exceeded the total expenditure ples of purses, billfolds and moc- Geiss of Cleveland, Mrs. T. P. casins that could be tooled and Whitehurst and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Carroll and family of Clarkes-The hostess served refreshments burg and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Carassisted by Mrs. Howard Bryant. roll and family of Aurora, Ind. The next meeting will be at the

home of Mrs. T. N. Willis on May Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtin and son, Donnie, spent the Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Van Landingham and family in Kokomo,

Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett enertained Mr. and Mrs. Garla Thompson and family and Mr. and terday with an out-door party hon-Mrs. Hugh Nelson of Columbus, Mr. oring the sixth birthday of her son, and Mrs. Gerald Butcher of Bloomingburg, Mr. and Mrs. George Beedy of Danville, Mrs. Gene Roosa and family of Lathan, Mr. and on a candy hunt. Kevin Miller was Mrs. Reason Annon Jr., of Washthe winner of "Pin the tail on the ington C. H. for a covered dish dindonkey" and Karol Kay Troute ner on Easter Sunday. Afternoon

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ed the double ring ceremony at 3:- Mrs. Dean Powell, chairman of ers in seven-branch candelabra.

by her father, and her sister, Miss bridegroom's niece Roberta Kay Star was flower girl.

Mr. James R. Starr, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and Mr. Robert Starr and Mrs. William Starr, also brothers of the brideand Mrs. Coil Jr. Cook, all of Wil- music - organist and director of groom, seated the guests. Mr. Rod- reported on the progress. mington. Patty Gordin of James- two choirs. His parents, Mr. and ney Haines, pianist, and Mrs. Mossbarger, soloist, presented a the ceremony

friends and relatives attended the reception at the Starr home.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Starr are graduates of Frankfort High School in the Class of 1955. Mr. Starr is engaged in farming with his fath-

Out of town guests were from Del. Columbus, Dayton, Cincinnati, Wellston and Zanesville.

guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slager of Bloomingburg and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown and family of Westboro.

Mrs. Bruce Carpenter of Columbus, arrived on Friday to spend Easter with her niece, Miss May Duffee and for an extended visit.

Mr. Ed Taylor and Mrs. Raymond Brollier of Ashley, Mrs. Alfred Barvacchina of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hackett and family were Easter Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. William Stoughton of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Taylor.

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The Martha Washington Committee Junior Daughters of the American Revolution, met last evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Green.

The chairman, Mrs. Green, Miss Anna Lee Miller, daughter opened the meeting with the Pledge of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Miller, of Allegiance, which was follow-Frankfort, became the bride of Mr. ed by the reading of the president Thomas Lee Starr, son of Mr. and general's message. The secretary Mrs. James E. Starr of Roue 6, of and treasurer reports were read this city, on April 14 in Austin and approved and Mrs. Leonard Korn gave a report on the toy cart The Rev Hugh Liggett perform. at the Fayette Memorial Hospital.

30 p. m. before an altar decorated the American Revolution, reportwith spring flowers and white tap- ed on the Convention that was held in Dayton recently. Mrs. Powell The bride was given in marriage told the group that the chapter was day at the 10:30 a. m. worship serv honored by having two members ice. Sue Miller, was maid of honor. The elected to state offices, they were For the Rev. Mr. Merritt, son of Jerry Powell, state corresponding Mr. and Mrs. Ted Merritt and flag chairman.

projects and Mrs. Willard Bitzer the same church in 1951.

It was decided that the spring Gospel for the Undisturbed." tour on May 28th would be a visit He will occupy the pulpit of the \$162,000 in jewelry and cash. bina, Mrs. Horace Vanwey of Port burg and two brothers also visited program of nuptial music before to the Glendower Museum and the Rev. Don McMillin, who will be on Two Cleveland detectives flew Golden Lamb at Lebanon. Reser- a three-week vacation with Mrs. here Monday to question the pair. Following the ceremony, 60 close vations are to be made with the McMillin to Tampa, Fla., to visit Police said two women who were chairman of the committee, Mrs. Mrs. McMillin's relatives and to waiting in a parked car near the Robert Haigler. The meeting was Atlanta, Ga., to visit their son. flower shop were also held. They then adjourned.

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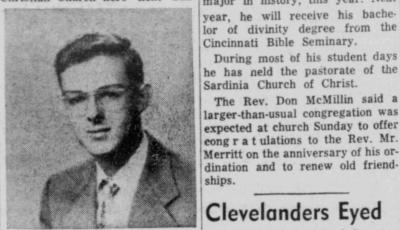
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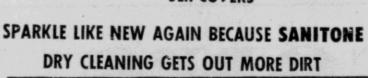
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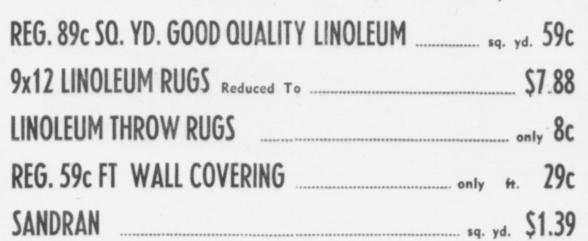
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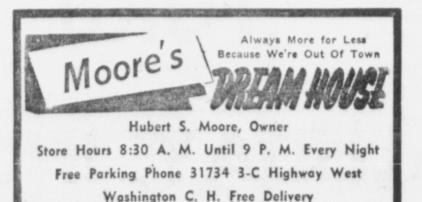
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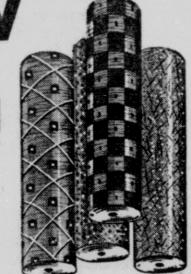
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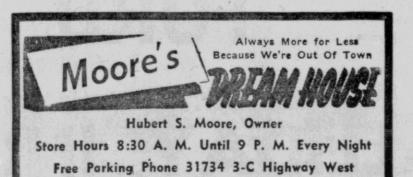
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means anything, golf fans may with a five. look for some exciting and unpre- As they started to the next tee, to get into the tie. cedented deeds when the 57th Na- 18-year-old Bobby turned to taci-Inverness June 13-15.

For upon that historic battle ground some of the most intrigu- than my niblick back there?" ing chapters of golfdom's story have been written.

The upcoming contest of the country's classiest club-swingers will be the third at Inverness. last time he ever took a chance The previous two offered every- on a golf course, un'ess circum-

ness' rolling terrain, tree infested off. and well tapped, first tested the The Open came back to Invertalented divot-diggers. Ted Ray, ness in 1931. And again history 43-year-old Briton and oldest man was made.

That was the last time the title went abroad. Twenty years be-fore Harry Vardon of England had Redlegs To Take won it with a huge 31° at Chicago. Won it with a huge 31 at Chicago. Vardon, 50 years old at Inverness, Burdette Movies led by five strokes with seven holes

rent PGA champion and winner of controversy has arisen. the 1956 Masters crown.

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means anything, golf fans may with a five. look for some exciting and unprecedented deeds when the 57th Na- 18-year-old Bobby turned to tacitional Open is staged at Toledc turn Vardon, 32 years his senior, other 36, and Von Elm birdied the Inverness June 13-15.

For upon that historic battle ground some of the most intrigu- than my niblick back there?" ing chapters of golfdom's story have been written.

The upcoming contest of the country's classiest club-swingers The previous two offered every-

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Birdie, Bragan, Mantle Finally Hitting Stride

Cincy Wins First Tilt. Pirates Start Feud. Mickey Gets Homer

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The 1957 baseball season has of said earlier: ficially opened as far as Birdie Mickey Mantle are concerned. at the right time."

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Bragan, who speaks his mind | Cincinnati built up a 9-2 lead with no thought of the con- in the first four innings, but spent sequences, finally succeeded in the rest of the game fending off bringing about a feud between his St. Louis' attempts to recoup Pittsburgh Pirates and the New ground. York Giants after his team's 3-1 The Cards limited Cincinnati to loss at the Folo Grounds. Bragan, only one more run after that four a month ago, prophesied the inning outburst. But the Redleg Giants would finish last.

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Wally Moon brought the Reds a Other high lights spiced Mon- 4-0 lead in the second period. day's diamond activities, on a day usually set aside as a rest day in the Cardinals' end of the secfor the athletes. ond. But Cincinnati hammered out

Milwaukee, the National League's sole remaining unbeaten earned, in the next inning-on four team, made it five victories in a row with a 9-4 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

Clem Labine turned in his third game-saving relief chore this season as the Dodgers whipped the Philadelphia Phillies 5-1.

Kansas City, which hasn't been able to beat anybody else, gained its third straight success against Detroit 11-7. The A's tied it in the eighth and got four more runs in the ninth off Jim Bunning.

Baltimore beat Tom Brewer for hurlers. Tom Acker, who took over the first time in his career, knock- in the fifth inning, collected the ing off the Boston Red Sox 7-5. win. Rookie Raul Sanchez cam

Willie Mays hit his third home on in the ninth after Cooper run in three days to count for homer and nailed down the la all the Giant runs. Hank Bauer three outs. hit a grand-slam homer in the Yankees' rout of Chuck Stobbs, an old nemesis, while his mates Fraternal League rubbed it in by bulling off a tripl: steal.

The Reds clubbed Vinegar Bend Meriweather Mizell for four runs in the second inning and added four more off Lindy McDaniel in the third.

Johnny Temple and Ed Bailey eracked three hits apiece to pace the Redlegs' 14-hit assault on six Tetal Inc. H. C. St. Louis hurlers. The Cards Elks chipped in with six errors. Tom Abel Acker, third of four Cincinnati pitchers, was credite with the victory. Wally Moon, Ken Boyer

Abel Douglass Carr Helfrich TOTALS and Walker Cooper homered for Total Inc. H. C. his early spring hitting with four hits to boost his average to .524.

Ruben Gomez turned back the Pirates with six hits for his second victory. After the game, Giant Manager Bill Rigney denied a request by Bragan for his girates to hold a postgame batting practice session. Rigney, still rankled by Bragan's crack that the Giants were the worst team in the National League, growled a terse "to hell with them.

Whitey Ford, supported by a 16by Gil McDougald, gained his second victory although he had to depart under fire in the seventh

The Braves pounded Bob Rush for nine runs in the first four innings to coast to their fifth victory in a row. Henry Aaron and Joe Adcock homered for the winners as Bob Buhl picked up his

Carl Furillo and Junior Gilliam Total Inc drove in two runs each as Brooklyn won its fifth in six starts. Roger Craig was credited with the triumph but he has Labine to thank for it. The Dodgers' relief B artist took over in the eighth with runners on second and third and Total Inc. one out, Brooklyn leading 3-1. He disposed of Ed Bouchee on an infield tap and got Harry Anderson to end the threat with an infield

Joe Ginsberg and Dick Williams drove in two run: each as the Orioles downed the Red Sox.

Pewee Hoping To Recover Soon

Reese, veteran shortstop of the Brooklyn Dodgers, may be able to make his season's debut in a day or two.

Reese, sidelined since he injured his back in an exhibition game April 14, resumed batting practice

Redlegs Finally Explode At Plate, Trim Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (P)-The long-misfir- another Redleg baserunner getting ing plate power of Cincinnati's picked off by a ball hit by a team-Redlegs has finally exploded the mate-third game in a row with team into the first victory of the this has occurred.

This time it was Wally Post and The traditionally slow-starting Redlegs belted 14 hits around came in the fourth inning. Ed Busch Stadium Monday night in Baily smacked a line drive that a 10-6 whipping of St. Louis' Card- collided with Post as he darted from first to second. Manager Birdie Tebbetts had

In today's final game of the series with St. Louis, Don Gross "All the base hits in the world Tebbets, Bobby Bragan and mean nothing if they don't come is slated to oppose Murray Dick-

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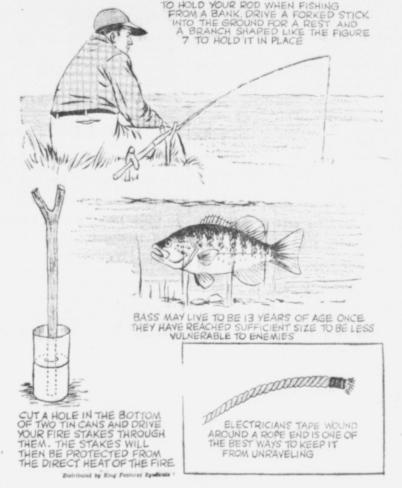
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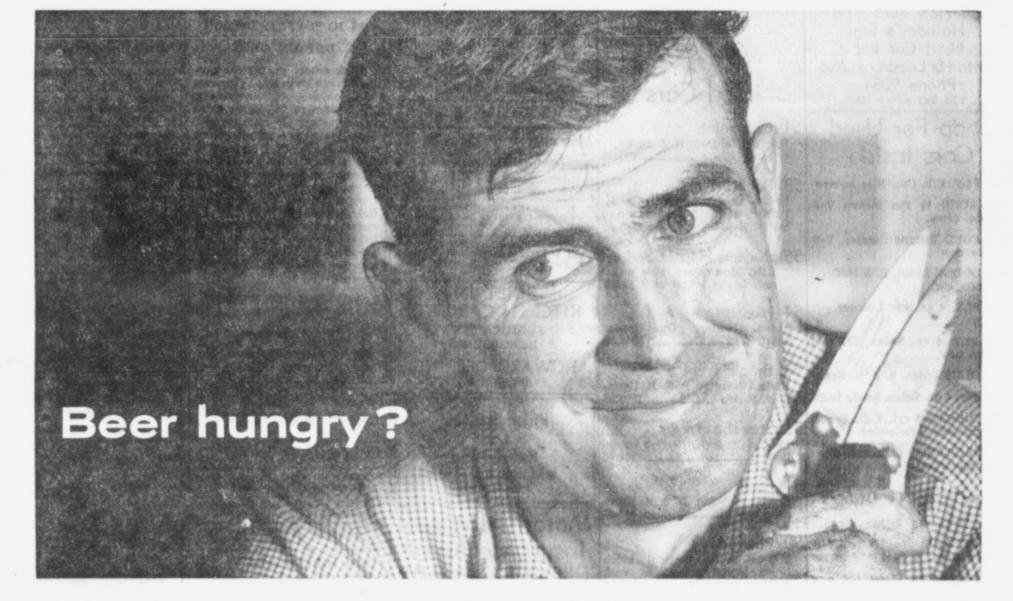
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Cincy Wins First Tilt. Pirates Start Feud. Mickey Gets Homer

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The 1957 baseball season has of said earlier: ficially opened as far as Birdie Tebbets, Bobby Bragan and mean nothing if they don't come Mickey Mantle are concerned.

Tebbetts finally saw his Cincin- The Cards smacked 14 safeties nati Redlegs post a victory after -including three homers - but four straight defeats - a 10-6 tri- also committed a half-dozen erumph over the St. Louis Cardi- rors that made the way easier for

Bragan, who speaks his mind | Cincinnati built up a 9-2 lead Pittsburgh Pirates and the New ground. York Giants after his team's 3-1 The Cards limited Cincinnati to loss at the Folo Grounds. Bragan, only one more run after that four a month ago, prophesied the inning outburst. But the Redleg Giants would finish last.

Mantle, after four homerless games, finally powdered his first | Cincinnati wasted no time get Washington Senators 15-6.

Other high lights spiced Monday's diamond activities, on a day usually set aside as a rest day in the Cardinals' end of the secfor the athletes.

Milwaukee, the National League's sole remaining unbeaten earned, in the next inning—on four team, made it five victories in a row with a 9-4 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

Clem Labine turned in his third game-saving relief chore this season as the Dodgers whipped the Philadelphia Phillies 5-1.

Kansas City, which hasn't been able to beat anybody else, gained its third straight success against Detroit 11-7. The A's tied it in the eighth and got four more runs in the ninth off Jim Bunning.

Baltimore beat Tom Brewer for the first time in his career, knock- in the fifth inning, collected ing off the Boston Red Sox 7-5. Willie Mays hit his third home

run in three days to count for homer and nailed down the l all the Giant runs. Hank Bauer hit a grand-slam homer in the Yankees' rout of Chuck Stobbs an old nemesis, while his mates rubbed it in by bulling off a tri- Fraternal League pl: steal. The Reds clubbed Vinegar Be

Mizell for four runs in the second inning and added four more Lindy McDaniel in the third.

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Pirates with six hits for his ond victory. After the gar Giant Manager Bill Rigney den a request by Bragan for his rates to hold a postgame batt practice session. Rigney, still r kled by Bragan's crack that Giants were the worst team in National League, growled a te "to hell with them."

Whitey Ford, supported by a by Gil McDougald, gained his s ond victory although he had depart under fire in the seve

The Braves pounded Bob R for nine runs in the first four nings to coast to their fifth tory in a row. Henry Aaron Joe Adcock homered for the ners as Bob Buhl picked up first victory

Carl Furillo and Junior Gill drove in two runs each as Bro lyn won its fifth in six sta Roger Craig was credited with triumph but he has Labine thank for it. The Dodgers' re artist took over in the eighth v runners on second and third one out, Brooklyn leading 3-1. disposed of Ed Bouchee on an field tap and got Harry Ander to end the threat with an infield

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Pewee Hoping To Recover Soon

Reese, veteran shortstop of the Brooklyn Dodgers, may be able to make his season's debut in a day or two.

Reese, sidelined since he injured his back in an exhibition game April 14, resumed batting practice

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Redlegs Finally Explode At Plate, Trim Cardinals

Redlegs has finally exploded the team into the first victory of the

Tho traditionally slow-starting

Manager Birdie Tebbetts had

"All the base hits in the world at the right time."

the Reds.

with no thought of the con- in the first four innings, but spent sequences, finally succeeded in the rest of the game fending off bringing about a feud between his St. Louis' attempts to recoup

> lead was too big; the Cards picked up only four more markers.

four-bagger of the year as the ting started. A pair of doubles, a New York Yankees thrashed the walk, a single and an error by Wally Moon brought the Reds a 4-0 lead in the second period.

Moon came back with a homer ond. But Cincinnati hammered out four more runs, two of them un-

singles and two Cardinals errors. The Cards threw a half-dozen pitchers into the breech, starting with Wilmer Mizell who yielded most of the Cincinnati runs be-

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In today's final game of the series with St. Louis, Don Gross is slated to oppose Murray Dick-

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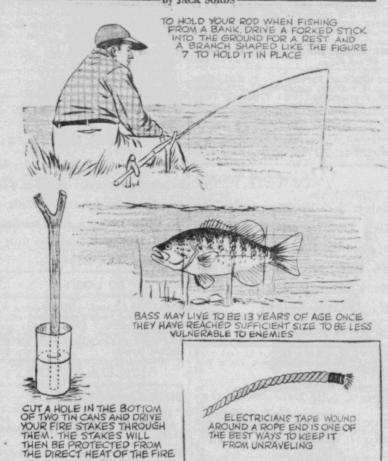
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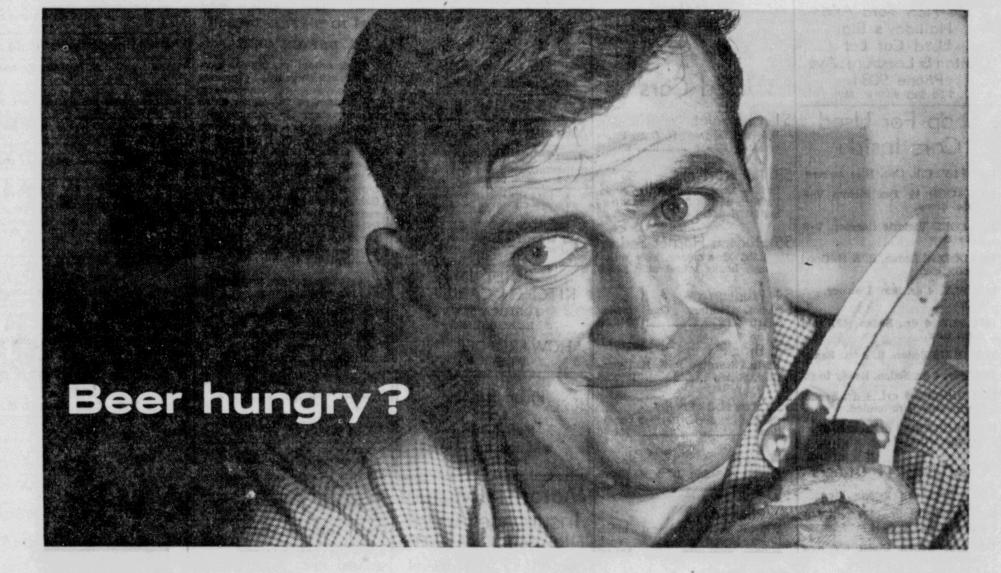
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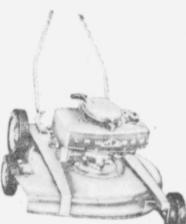
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Merchants have discovered drawbacks - in costs or customer reaction-to each of these ideas. But shrinking profits from the old ways of merchandising spur the quest for new.

Department store net profits have dropped to 2.75 per cent of gross sales from 7.8 per cent at the end of World War II. Chain variety store profits are 3.4 per cent at latest count, down from 9.9 per cent in 1946. Drug store earnings toppled to 4.9 per cent from 8.6 per cent.

While the retail sales in general were rising 84 per cent between 1940 and 1955, department store sales were going up just 32 per cent. And supermarkets, enjoying their big era of expansion, saw sales volume rise by 371 per cent. But there's still a hard core of

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> Next Monday the university will host a similar Democratic Day speak out. Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore will give the keynote ad-50 dress.

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The big one stop shopping center on a main highway keeps on springing up in all parts of the

Merchants have discovered drawbacks - in costs or customer reaction-to each of these ideas. But shrinking profits from the old ways of merchandising spur the

quest for new. Department store net profits have dropped to 2.75 per cent of

gross sales from 7.8 per cent at the end of World War II. Chain variety store profits are 3.4 per cent at latest count, down from 9.9 per cent in 1946. Drug store earnings toppled to 4.9 per cent from 8.6 per cent. While the retail sales in general were rising 84 per cent between

1940 and 1955, department store sales were going up just 32 per cent. And supermarkets, enjoying the boat that grew and grew, has their big era of expansion, saw taken her place as the longest ore sales volume rise by 371 per cent. But there's still a hard core of shoppers who want to be waited of 96 feet giving he ran over-all on. Some merchants hold that such shoppers will go where they

get the kind of service they deher way to pick up her first load mand. on at Superior, Wis.

Her skipper, F. E. Newton said lke's Budget

Labeled Big **But Necessary** DELAWARE, Ohio (A) - Walter

merce, Monday OKd the Eisen-The Cliffs Victory began her hower budget as "big, but neces-FOR RENT — Two room upstairs apartment. Adults only. One single room. One six room house, modern, except furnace. Phone 7644.

63 career in 1945 as the sea-going sary. Carego ship, Notre Dame Victory. Will She was cut in two, and a 165-foot budge cargo ship, Notre Dame Victory. | Williams said the 1958 national

63 She was cut in two, and a 165-foot budget was "too big when measaddition inserted. Then she was ured in terms of what we wish it FOR RENT — Three room modern apartment, 412 N. North. Phone 58tf lehem, Pa., via a coastal tow to large considering the world situa-TWO ROOM furnished apartment, utilities included. 326 E. Market. 57tf New Orleans, and a slower trip growth." New Orleans, and a slower trip tion and the nation's population

2 room furnished apartment. Modern. up the Illinois - Mississippi Water-324 Lewis St. way. Williams, who is a former national chairman of Citizens of The vessel, which has a beam Eisenhower and Nixon, gave the 236tt of 74 feet, is about one foot longer keynote address at Ohio Wesleyan 43 than last year's Great Lakes fleet University's ninth annual Repubqueen, Canada's T. R. McLagan. lican Day. "The outcry from the grassroots

She has also outstripped such behemoths as 714-foot Joseph H. for budget reduction is all to the Thompson and the 710-foot George good," Williams said. "It will pro-M. Humphrey, both owned by the vide an atmosphere in Washington M. A. Hanna Co., Cleveland, and which will at least help set the 63 the 678-foot Wilfred Sykes of In- direction of the cuts." But the Washington official warned:

"The same people at the grassroots who cry for cuts must be ready to discipline themselves against making demands for financing their pet projects."

Williams conceded the budge CLEVELAND (P) - Ezra Egar, could be cut in some places but 53, operator of the Fashion Shoppe said the majority of it was either in Elyria, was sentenced to 60 uncuttable, like the interest on the FOR SALE — 3 bedroom home. Ranch type. Attached garage. By owner. Telephone 31461.

in Elyria, was sentenced to 60 uncuttable, like the interest on the days in jail Monday on an income national debt and veteran's benefit as charge. fits, or necessary to the nation's Government officials said Egar security

Next Monday the university will host a similar Democratic Day ernment \$50,000, including penal- to give Democrats a chance to speak out. Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore will give the keynote ad-

Linked to Robbery

Portsmouth youth implicated him

Callahan had already been

and entering and was held for the

May grand jury. Boyce Jordan, 18,

Portsmouth, also accused of the

divided it evenly

Houses For Sale 50 dress. Portsmouth Boys

FOR SALE — Five room house in Washington C. H., fair location, fair condition. Immediate possession. Price \$3,950.00. Can be partly financed. Call 7-7287, Bloomingburg after 5:30 p. m. 65

had not filed a tax return since

1944 and said that he owes the gov-

Businessman Gets

Sentence in Jail

tax charge.

ies and interest.

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GREENUP, Ky. (P) — Donald Dunaway, 18, Portsmouth, Ohio, is scheduled to appear in court today after another 18-year-old Portsmouth youth implicated him.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS in a robbery at the McKell High This nice compact modern home is School band room early this being offered for sale for the first month. Paul Richard Callahan told time, and is so elegant throughout. police he and Dunaway took \$24 Nicely decorated. Very spacious from the band room April 3 and living room completely across front of house, fully carpeted, and will pass with title. Nice large bedroom with walk-in closet, spacious sunroom could be utiliz- Wednesday night of the McKell d as a bedroom, nice modern well | Elementary School. He pleaded arranged bath, nice roomy kitchen with beautiful built-in cabinets and entering and was held for the and dining space. Nice open front porch. Situated on nice lot 50x165'. Nicely landscaped. Lovely shade and shrubbery. Good single car garage. This home is situated a- elementary school robbery, plead-ed guilty to burglary. mong nice new homes. Easy ac cess to school, church and markets. You may have early possession. For a limited price at only \$7,-

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City Tax Vote Set CANTON (P)-A new city income

tax which would provide \$5,580,000 over a three-year period will be presented to voters here in November. City Council unanimously endorsed the tax Monday night.

Lou Nova, heavyweight boxing contender is now an actor and

Classifieds

should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Card of Thanks CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for the sympathy, kindness, mass floral offerings and cards during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, George W. Grim. Special thanks to the doctors and nurses at University Hospital, Columbus, Ohio, Dr. A. D. Woodmansee and the Gerstner Funeral Home. To Reverend and Mrs. Raymond Orner and the congregation of their church for their kindness, faithful and rewarding prayers, we offer our everlasting gratitude.

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1950 Chev. 2 door Sedan.

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1948 Ford V-8 2 door.

1948 Ford V-8 2 door.

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FINANCIAL Business Opportunities 29

For Lease

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3 MALE Pomeranian puppies AKC Registered, Telephone Jeffersonville 6-6251.

Baby parakeets and cages. Guaranteed. Armbrust Aviary. Phone 49662.

Good Things To Eat 34

RYERS. Dressed or on foot. Mrs Virgil Harper, 46193.

FOR SALE — Strawberry plants. Tele-phone 24321. 66

CULL TOMATOES, George B. Stitt and Son, Greenhouses, Lewis Road. 60tf

APARTMENT size washer with wring-er. Also vacuum cleaner. Walter Coil Trailer Rental and Appliance

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

THREE well rigs, \$500 up. Payments.

FOR SALE — Bolens 3 horse garden tractor with equipment, One 2 wheel and one 4 wheel pony cart. Both on rubber, Like new, Clark C. Cox, Smith Street, Jeffersonville, Telephone 6-6446.

CUSTOM MADE slip covers and drapes. Wide selection of fabrics Wood's Upholstery, Jeffersonville. 80

IT'S TERRIFIC the way we're selling

Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and up holstery. Carpenter's Hardware Store

FOR SALE

Modern 2 - Bay Service Station.

WANTED—Carpenter work. Phone B. L. Cowman, 41517 after 6:00 p. m. 67 WANTED — Lady roomers, 433 E.
Court St. Phone 7681. 66
WANTED — Garden plowing. To m
Slager. Phone 49938. 73 ELECTRICAL SERVICE Job or contract. Experienced workmen. Ernest Snyder. Phone 54561 40321. 207tf

Septic tank and well cleaning. Phone 24661. WANTED: Paper hanging and painting. 55197, New Holland. Doc Dennis. 75

1952 CHEVROLET Bel-Air hardt op. Frank Steen, call anytime telephone 6-6126. 63 ANDERSON'S DRIVE-IN

FOR SALE — 1948-61 Harley Davidson motorcycle. Phone 44356. 63

High school graduates, having taken algebra, geometry and physics or chemistery. Graduation in the upper third of your class. Or veterans who have the above requirements and have carried 1 or more of the military titles. Telephone repeater man, microwave repeater man, telegraph and teletypwriter man, radio repair field, radio repair station and radar repair man. Reply by letter stating age, subjects taken in high school, military experience and home telephone

number.

Dayton, Ohio Situations Wanted WANTED — Custom plowing, Tele-phone 40051. 68

WANTED — Baby sitting, housekeeping, 44241.

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> Livestock For Sale FOR SALE — Registered Yorkshire boars. George C. Gray, Route 3, Sa-bina, telephone 3723. 74 GUERNSEY bull, 2 year old. Phone Bloomingburg 77138. 65

Phone 32671 Owner Washington Phone 2421 Sabina LANDRACE GILTS and boars, age for fair, Phone Milledgeville 2786, 65 57 is the Year to Fix

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WANTED - Experienced body and paint man, Plenty of work, Dillon

Automobiles For Sale 10 Waitress Wanted

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

AMERICAN TELEPHONE

WANTED — Child to care for in my home. Phone 47941. WANTED — Yard mowing. Prefer north-east side. Phone 7221. 63

23 ROADMASTER FARM WAGON \$142.50 Less Tires

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FOR SALE—Second cutting alfalfa and clover hay. Phone 44905. 276tf 27

vested. Limestone is cheap compared to other farm expenses.

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DAILY

ACROSS

1. Accumulate

6. Venetian

vessel

34. Appearing

36. Hawthorn

39. Frozen

40. A wit 43. Greeting

45. Marine mammal 47. Shade of red

49. Parts of

ships

1. Bow 2. Sheer (obs.) 3. Winglike 4. Perch 5. Cubic meter 6. A dessert 7. Man's name

water

(H. I.)

48. Kind of duck

.50. Place again

DOWN

33. Reach across

as if eaten

navigator

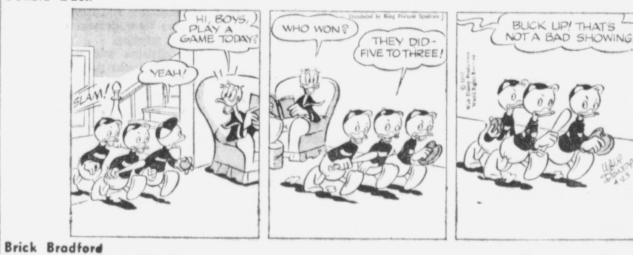


Secret Agent X'



Donald Duck

Blondie



WHAT DO YOU

SHOULD I TAKE

PAM?

ARE YOU SURE

SHE WAS HIRING A MINOR!

YOUR FIGURES

GO WITH

YOU ON THE

AGAINST MRS. SMITH'S SCHOOL FOR YOUNG NOT A BAD SHOWING! LADIES ?!

By Paul Norris

By Walt Disney

SHE'S A SCIENTIST, VERY WELL INK, DR. EASTLAND? BRICK, AND SHE PAM! I'LL BE HAS WORKED WITH HAPPY TO ME DURING THE CONSTRUCTION OF HAVE YOU WITH ME!



By Chuck Young

NEPHEW THE JOB!



BUMSTEAD .. I FOUND SOME MISTAKES BUT THEY GAVE ME AN IDEA

By Fred Lasswell



THANKY, LOWEEZY-I'M GLAD TO SEE ORE MAN SNUFFY FINALLY GOT HIS LAIG OUT'N

THAT MEAN OL' MR. SKWEEZE SENT
THE SHERIFF TO CATC ME 'CAUSE I'M AN
ORPHAN - AN' TO ARREST MISS RITA 'CAUSE

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

JUDGE POTTER-

MRS. SMITH HAS

SOME FLOWERS

FOR YOU

HEPINKY.'-

AROUND ?

SEEN WINGEY

BUT THE SHERIFF CAN'T ARREST HER UNLESS HE HAS EVIDENCE! - OH MY GOODNESS GRACIOUS! - I FORGOT TO BRING MY HAT!! I WONDER IF THAT WOULD BE EVIDENCE!

IT'S TOO LATE NOW! MAYBE THEY WON'T EVEN FIND THE HAT-AN' IF THEY DO AT LEAST THEY WON'T FIND ME IN IT .

By Paul Robinson

By Daniell McClure





ATTEND A MEETING IN

THE DEAN'S OFFICE.

SCHOOL P





By Walt Bishop

ONE OF THE NINE HOW DO WATERS OF THE PACIFIC COAST DIFFER FROM THOSE OF THE ATLANTIC TIME AMERICAN OLYMPIC CHAMPION FOR THE 10,000 METER RUN ALSO THE ARTS AT THE 1912 STOCKHOLM OLYMPICS HE PLACED SECOND - HO OTHER AMERICAN HAS EQUALED HIS

THEY ARE LESS SHOWING IN THIS EVENT. NOW HEARING 90, TEWANIMA LIVES ON TRANSPARENT AND TRANSMIT LESS LIGHT THE HOPI INDIAN RESERVATION IN ARIZONA.

The Old Home Town

By Stanley

By R. J. Scott

THAT'S JUST IT --D-D-DOC, I'M SH-SH-SHAKIN' S-SO I C-C-CAN'T READ IT SAYS, "SHAKE" ~ WELL BEFORE T-TH-THE DIRECTIONS ON - ON TAKING"- 2 TEASPOONS TH -- TH - BOT-BOT-BOT- -NOW AND AFTER MEALS -BOTTLE CHILLS AND FEVER

Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



Daily Television Guide

Tuesday

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4

O-Movietime-"Mama Loves a Papa," (1945), Leon Errol. O-Meetin' Time-Sally Flowers. 00—News—John Deegan. 15—Ohio Story—Nelson Olmsted

takes viewers to an Ohio port.
7:25—Sports—Jim Crum.
7:30—Jonathan Winters—Jonatha makes a TV survey.
7:45—News—Huntley Brinkley.
8:00—Dance Party—COLOR—Arthur Murray

11:30-Tonight-Jack Lescoulie.

WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6

6:00—Cartoons—Kids, 6:30—Columbus Closeup. 7:00—Rosemary Clooney—Rex Allen is Rosemary's guest. 7:30—Cheyenne—"Decision at Gun-

sight."
8:30—Wyatt Earp—Wyatt is almost killed.
9:00—Broken Arrow—A plot to as-

sassinate Cochise

9:30—DuPont Theatre—Brian Beck is
addicted to tale-telling.

10:00—Wrestling—Chicago.

11:15—Home Theatre—"The Big Cat,"
(1949), Lon McCallister.

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7

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6:00-Superman-A gangster tells police of an impending robbery.
6:30-Sohio Reporter.
7:00-Danny Thomas-Danny tries to work up the courage to propose.
7:30-Rosemary Clooney-Cesar Romero is tonight's guest.
8:00-Phil Silvers-Bilko decides to start a commercial radio station.

8:30-Private Secretary-Susie tries to

reform Cagy Calhoun.

9:00—Highway Patrol—Police.

9:30—Red Skelton—COLOR — George
Appleby is the double of a ban-9:30—I've Got a Secret—Featuring
Mickey Rooney.
10:00—U. S. Steel Hour—A boy is trapped by his father's bitterness.
11:00—Front Page News.
11:20—City Detective—Grant investigates the case of a man found murdered in the park.
11:50—Your Evening Theatre—"The Main Street Kid," (1948). Janet Martin.

dit.

10:00—\$64.000 Question
10:30—Spike Jones—Variety
11:00—Front Page News.
11:20—Your Evening Theatre—"Three Little Sisters." Mary Lee.

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10

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6:00—Wild Bill Hickok—A lake mon-ster poses a mystery.
6:30—Outdoors—Don Mack.
7:00—News—Chet Long.
7:15—News—Douglas Edwards.
7:30—Name That Tune—Quiz.
8:00—Phil Silvers—Bilko starts a com-

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10
6:00-Superman-Adventure:
6:30-Superman-Adventure:
6:30-Soldiers of Fortune-Tim and
Toubo have roommate trouble.
7:00-News-Chet Long.
7:15-News-Douglas Edwards,
7:30-Susie-Susie signs up a French
singer for her boss.
8:00-Arthur Godfrey-COLOR.
9:00-Millionaire-A young actress
falls in love with a producer.
9:30-I've Got a Secret-Actor Mickey
Rooney brings a secret.
10:00-U. S. Steel Hour-A boy overcomes his father's bitterness.
11:00-News with Pepper.
11:15-Armchair Theatre-"Shadow of
a Man," (English, 1955) Paul Carpenter. mercial radio station.

8:30—Private Secretary—Susie takes on the task of reforming Cagey 9:00-To Tell the Truth-Bud Collyer

9:00—To Tell the Truth
emcess.
9:30—Red Skeleton—George Appleby
is a clerk in a jewelry store.
10:00—\$64,000 Question.
10:30—Highway Patrol—Mathews defends one of his patrolmen.
11:00—News with Pepper.
11:15—Movie—"Wyoming," (1944).
12:45—Preview Playhouse—A young boy
witnesses a fight between two
mer.

About 20 percent of the world's cently to wash the 67-year accumu-859,000 doctors are in the United lation of dirt from the Eiffel Tower

Wednesday

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4

WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6 6:00—Range Rider—A young Spanish girl smuggles outlaws across the

border.
6:30—Columbus Closeup.
7:00—China Smith—Smith makes a discovery in the jungle.
7:30—Disneyland—"Our Friend the

Atom." 8:30—Navy Log—Four Navy nurses are aboard a troopship.

9:00—Ozzie and Harriet—Ozzie and
Harriet take to sculpture.

9:30—Ford Theatre—An incident in the life of Dolly Madison.

10:00—Boxing—Bobby Rogers vs. Harold Gomes, Providence, feather-weights

Then along came The Big Surprise with \$100,000. Now the \$64,000 Question offers a contestant the chance of winning \$256,000—
and never again will those lesser fire officials said the blaze at figures accounts.

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10

in Paris.

Fifty workmen were needed re-

weights.
1:00—Sohio Reporter—Warren Guthrie
1:15—Home Theatre—"Strange Affair." (1944), Evelyn Keyes. WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7 6:00—Wild Bill Hickok—Western, 6:30—Sohio Reporter,

their limit. :30—Sonio Reporter. :00—State Trooper—An ex-convict's children have no knowledge of his If they cannot offer more money on what basis will they bid for IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A record.
7:30—Amos 'N Andy—Kingfish intercepts a letter to Andy.
8:00—Arthur Godfrey—COLOR.
9:00—Millionaire—A young actress falls in love with a producer.
9:30—I've Got a Secret—Featuring Mickey Rooney.

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE GRANT ALTHOUGH HE HAD MUCH WIT, HE WAS VERY SHY OF USING IT -

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints.

A Cryptogram Quotation

MLP PDCY HY, PM KMGX C NMP.

PXY JXJOXN HG C QCHY-NHTDCNF

CY CTDHYQ PMMPD HG OXPPXN

Each day the code letters are different.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24
IKE MOTOR SALES — Closing out sale of garage stock and equipment. Located 9 miles west of Circleville, on Route 22 in Williamsport. Night sale beginning at 7 p. m. Jim Patterson, Auctioneer.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25

conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darby-shire Co.

THURSDAY, MAY 2
HAROLD M. FINLEY — Closing out sale of dairy cattle, 9 miles south of Washington C. H. and five miles north of Greenfield on State Route 70, 1 p. m. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction

OCBPXN

SAMUEL BUTLER.

TV Quiz Shows Seen Continuing

About 17 Programs Booked by Networks

By CHARLES MERCER Season's television network proEast," (1945).
6:30—Meetin' Time—Sally Flowers.
7:15—Ohio Story—A visit to a Little
League baseball team.

season's television network programing, there are plans to continue all the 17 quiz programs now
on the air, give or take one or
two.

Ashtabula County prosecutor, who
has been criticized for the way he
runs his office.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer pubtwo.

7:25—Sports—Jim Crum.
7:30—Xavier Cugat—COLOR.
7:45—News—Huntley, Brinkley.
8:00—Masquerade Party— COLOR—
Carl Reiner replaces Bobby Sherwood tonight.
8:30—Father Knows Best—Bud gives be the incentives by which they two. Murray

8:30—Panic—A stock broker is shock8:30—Father Knows Best—Bud gives be the incentives by which they O'Neill said he received a 16-

program producers. If they have action by me as governor." any first-rate new ideas, they naturally keep them secret.

they are rapidly bidding them-selves to an incredible inflationary Starting Fire peak. One short year ago \$64,000

public attention?

THURSDAY, APRIL 25
HENRY CONKLIN & SONS Inc.—
Holstein cows and heifers U. S. 42
halfway between Delaware and Plain
City, night sale, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 30
MR. AND MRS. WILBUR PENNEWITT—Farm personal property sale to
be held on the farm located three miles
southwest of Jamestown, Ohio, one-half
mile east of New Jasper on Jasper
Road. Beginning at 1:00 p. m. Sale

Greenneid on State Bumgarner Auction
Service.

FRIDAY. MAY 3
MR. & MRS. CHESTER PURCELL—
101 acre Clinton County Farm and personal property. Located 10 miles south
of Wilmington, 3½ miles northwest of
Martinsville, 2 miles east of State
Route 68, just off of Macedonia Road
on Farjs Road. Beginning at 12:06
noon, farm sells at 2 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott - Bumgarner Co.

SATURDAY, MAY 4
GIBBS HARDWARE Company—Sale of new and used farm machinery, repair parts and general merchandise at the rear of the hardware store in Jamestewn, Ohio. Beginning at 11:90 a. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

Governor To Shun Ashtabula Action

COLUMBUS (A) - Gov. C, Wil-NEW YORK (A)-As far as one liam O'Neill says he will take no can discern the shape of next action against Calvin W. Hutchins, season's television network pro- Ashtabula County prosecutor, who

lished a series of articles saying

\$:30—Panic—A stock broker is shocked when his partner is killed.

\$:00—Jane Wyman—A man is suspected of peddling narcotics.

\$:30—Kaiser Aluminum—Nanette Fabray in a baseball musical.

10:30—Herald Playhouse—A young man is greedy for success.

11:00—Three City Final—Peter Grant.

11:15—Rows—John Deegan.

11:30—Tonight—Jack Lescoulie.

8:30—Father Knows Best—Bud gives \$10 to charity.

\$10 to cha hope to hold their audiences? page report from Hutchins ex- Little Annie Rooney

In the area of money, however, Boy, 13, Admits

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The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



Tuesday

sight."
8:30—Wyatt Earp—Wyatt is almost s:00—Broken Arrow—A plot to as-

sassinate Cochise
9:30—DuPont Theatre—Brian Beck is
addicted to tale-telling.
10:00—Wrestling—Chicago.
11:00—Sohic Reporter.
11:15—Home Theatre—"The Big Cat,"
(1949), Lon McCallister.

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7

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6:00—Superman—A gangster tells police of an impending robbery.
6:30—Sohio Reporter.
7:00—Danny Thomas—Danny tries to work up the courage to propose.
7:30—Rosemary Clooney—Cesar Romero is tonight's guest.
8:00—Phil Silvers—Bilko decides to start a commercial radio station.

8:30-Private Secretary-Susie tries to

reform Cagy Calhoun.

9:00—Highway Patrol—Police.

9:30—Red Skelton—COLOR — George
Appleby is the double of a ban-

dit.

10:00—\$64,000 Question

10:30—Spike Jones—Variety

11:00—Front Page News.

11:20—Your Evening Theatre—"Three Little Sisters," Mary Lee.

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10

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6:00—Wild Bill Hickok—A lake monster poses a mystery.
6:30—Outdoors—Don Mack.
7:00—News—Chiet Long.
7:15—News—Douglas Edwards.
7:30—Name That Tune—Quiz.
8:00—Phil Silvers—Bilko starts a commercial radio station.
8:30—Private Secretary—Susie takes on the task of reforming Cagey Calhoun.
9:00—To Tell the Truth—Bud Collyer emcees.

9:00—To Tell the Fluid emcees.
9:30—Red Skeleton—George Appleby is a clerk in a jewelry store.
10:00—\$64,000 Question.
10:30—Highway Patrol—Mathews de-fends one of his patrolmen.
11:00—News with Pepper.
11:15—Movie—"Wyoming," (1944).
12:45—Preview Playhouse—A young boy witnesses a fight between two mer.

About 20 percent of the world's





Daily Television Guide

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4
Marietime-"Mama Loves a WLW-C-CHANNEL 4 5:00—Moyietime—"Mama Loves a Papa," (1945), Leon Errol. 6:30—Meetin' Time—Sally Flowers. 7:00—News—John Deegan. 7:15—Ohio Story—Nelson Olmsted

takes viewers to an Ohio port.
7:25—Sports—Jim Crum.
7:30—Jonathan Winters—Jonathan makes a TV survey.
7:45—News—Huntley Brinkley.
8:00—Dance Party—COLOR—Arthur Murray

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8:30—Panic—A stock broker is shocked when his partner is killed.
9:00—Jane Wyman—A man is suspected of peddling narcotics.
9:30—Kaiser Aluminum—Nanette Fabray in a baseball musical.
10:30—Herald Playhouse—A young man is greedy for success.
11:00—Three City Final—Peter Grant, 11:15—News—John Deegan.
11:30—Tonight—Jack Lescoulie. WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6

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6:00—Cartoons—Kids.
6:30—Columbus Closeup.
7:00—Rosemary Clooney—Rex Allen is Rosemary's guest.
7:30—Cheyenne—"Decision at Gun-

6:00—Range Rider—A young Spanish girl smuggles outlaws across the border.
6:30—Columbus Closeup.
7:00—China Smith—Smith makes a discovery in the jungle.
7:30—Disneyland—"Our Friend the Atom." 8:30-Navy Log-Four Navy nurses

Wednesday

wood tonight. 8:30—Father Knows Best—Bud gives

weights. :00—Sohio Reporter—Warren Guthrie: :15—Home Theatre—"Strange Af-fair." (1944), Evelyn Keyes.

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7 6:00-Wild Bill Hickok-Western. 6:30-Sohio Reporter. 7:00-State Trooper-An ex-convict's children have no knowledge of his

children have no knowledge of his record.

7:30—Amos 'N Andy—Kingfish intercepts a letter to Andy.
8:00—Arthur Godfrey—COLOR.
9:00—Millionaire—A young actress falls in love with a producer.
9:30—I've Got a Secret—Featuring Mickey Rooney.
10:00—U. S. Steel Hour—A boy is trapped by his father's bitterness.
11:00—Front Page News.
11:20—City Detective—Grant investigates the case of a man found murdered in the park.
11:50—Your Evening Theatre—"The Main Street Kid," (1948), Janet Martin.

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10

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6:60—Superman—Adventure:
6:30—Solders of Fortune—Tim and
Toubo have roommate trouble.
7:00—News—Chet Long.
7:15—News—Douglas Edwards.
7:30—Susie—Susie signs up a French
singer for her boss.
8:00—Arthur Godfrey—COLOR.
9:00—Millionaire—A young actress
falls in love with a producer.
9:30—I've Got a Secret—Actor Mickey
Rooney brings a secret.
10:00—U. S. Steel Hour—A boy overcomes his father's bitterness.
11:00—News with Pepper.
11:15—Armchair Theatre—"Shadow of
a Man," (English, 1955) Paul Carpenter.

Fifty workmen were needed recently to wash the 67-year accumu-859,000 doctors are in the United lation of dirt from the Eiffel Tower in Paris.

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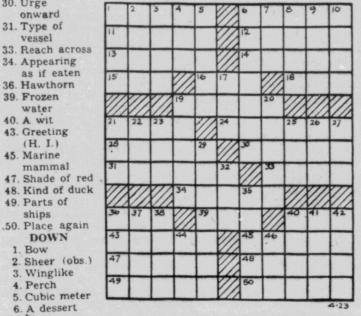
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Yesterday's Answer



7. Man's name DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR

is LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE GRANT ALTHOUGH HE HAD MUCH WIT, HE WAS VERY SHY OF USING IT -SAMUEL BUTLER.

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PUBLIC SALES

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

IKE MOTOR SALES — Closing out sale of garage stock and equipment. Located 9 miles west of Circleville, on Route 22 in Williamsport. Night sale beginning at 7 p. m. Jim Patterson, Auctioneer.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25

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SONS Inc. — Conducted by The Balley-Murphy Shire Co.

THURSDAY, MAY 2

HAROLD M. FINLEY — Closing out sale of dairy cattle, 9 miles south of Washington C. H. and five miles north of Greenfield on State Route 70, 1 p. m. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

TV Quiz Shows Seen Continuing

About 17 Programs Booked by Networks

By CHARLES MERCER

The state of the s

program producers. If they have action by me as governor." any first-rate new ideas, they

naturally keep them secret. In the area of money, however, Boy, 13, Admits they are rapidly bidding them-selves to an incredible inflationary Starting Fire peak. One short year ago \$64,000 seemed a great deal of money. Then along came The Big Sur- night arrested a 13-year-old boy

figures seem so impressive.

their limit. If they cannot offer more money on what basis will they bid for public attention?

THURSDAY, APRIL 25
HENRY CONKLIN & SONS Inc.—
Holstein cows and heifers U. S. 42
halfway between Delaware and Plain
City, night sale, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 30
MR. & MRS. CHESTER PURCELL—
101 acre Clinton County Farm and personal property sale to be held on the farm located three miles southwest of Jamestown, Ohio, one-half mile east of New Jasper on Jasper Road. Beginning at 1:00 p. m. Sale

ducted by Borton-McDermott - Bum garner Co. SATURDAY, MAY 4
GIBBS HARDWARE Company—Sale of new and used farm machinery, repair parts and general merchandise at the rear of the hardware store in Jamestown, Ohio. Beginning at 11:00 a. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

Governor To Shun Ashtabula Action

COLUMBUS (P) - Gov. C. Wil-NEW YORK (A)-As far as one liam O'Neill says he will take no can discern the shape of next action against Calvin W. Hutchins,

5:00—Movietime—"Betrayal from the East," (1945).
6:30—Meetin' Time—Sally Flowers.
7:00—News—John Deegan.
7:15—Ohio Story—A visit to a Little League baseball team.
1:25—Sports—Jim Crum.

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The Cleveland Plain Dealer pubtive. lished a series of articles saying It's time to ask a question: Hutchins has dropped almost half Where can television quiz pro- the felony cases he handled in a

be the incentives by which they O'Neill said he received a 16-8:30—Father Knows Best—Bud gives
\$10 to charity.

9:00—Kraft Theatre—A designing woman and a bachelor fall in love.

10:00—This Is Your Life—Featuring a Silent Screen Subject.

10:30—Dance Party.

11:10—Three City Final—Peter Grant.

11:15—Broad 'N High—John Deegan.

11:30—Tonight—Jack Lescoulie.

De the incentives by which they hope to hold their audiences?

More money or more fabulous devices or more amazing personalities?

There's little satisfaction in distinguished audiences.

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CINCINNATI (P)-Police Monday are aboard a troopship.

9:00—Ozzie and Harriet—Ozzie and
Harriet take to sculpture.

9:30—Ford Theatre—An incident in the life of Dolly Madison.

10:00—Boxing—Bobby Rogers vs. Harold Gomes, Providence, feather-weights

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By Mel Graft

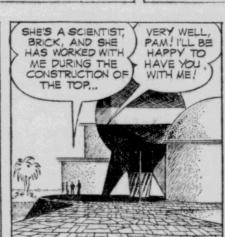
AGAINST MRS. SMITH'S

SCHOOL FOR YOUNG



PLAY A GAME TODAY buted by King Feature Spedicate. BUCK UP! THAT'S WHO WON? NOT A BAD SHOWING! THEY DID-







By Chuck Young



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith









Muggs McGinnis

OH, WHAT AN

ADORABLE '

CHILD!







By Walt Bishop

government" at home.

we should urge our allies and the

United Nations to speed up edu-

cation, administrative train in g

(3) We should support continued

and economic development.

since it is a Belgian territory.

Deaths,

Funerals

Funeral services will be at 10

1-1-1-1-1

Services for Charles A. Jones,

69, who died Friday in his home

on Green St., were held at 1 p. m.

was in Washington Cemetery.

Woman Is Injured

Pierce told police he was going

north on Delaware St. through the

intersection at Columbus Ave.

when the Deiber auto, going east

on Columbus Ave., collided with

Mrs. Irene Gore, 215 Howard St.

Sabina, Pierce's mother, was treat-

muscles in her neck, sustained

when she was thrown forward by

Damage to Pierce's car was to

The front bumper and grille of Dei-

Police charged Deiber with fail-

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the rear of his car.

Charles E. McDermitt

ler of Muncie, Ind

First Phase of Jaycee Teen-Age Road-E-O To Be Held Saturday

First section of the 1957 Junior States a 'colonial' power?" "Is 'co-Chamber of Commerce Teen-Age lonialism' out of date?" and "Is Road-E-O here will be held from Russia 'colonialist'?" 1 to 3 p. m. Saturday in the Washington C. H. High School building, Chairman Pete Yahn told a Jaycee ed: meeting at the Chamber of Commerce Monday night.

The Road-E-O, sponsored annually by the Jaycees here, aims at recognizing teen-age driving skills. A written test will be given this Saturday, and contestants who pass that may take a road test at 1 p. m. May 5 o N. Main St. between Temple and Paint Sts, Yahn explained.

Any teen-ager with a valid driver's license and no record of traffic violations within the past six months is eligible, Yahn said. The term "teen-ager" includes all British control of Cyprus, but we youngsters who will not have should support the nationalist indereached their 20th birthday by Aug. pendence movement in Algeria. 20, the date of the national contest.

of the rules of the road. The road keep hands off the Belgian Congo, pleased." test will challenge finalists with "difficult but typical driving situations.'

Two winners—a boy and a girl will go from the local contest to the state meet later in the summer. There, Ohio's best young driver will be determined and sent to the national contest in Washington, D. C., Aug. 20

The Standard Oil Co. of Ohio the Ohio Trucking Assn. to pro- month and in serious condition for material. vide plaques for local winners and a week. trophies for state winners.

Application forms for the local written test may be secured from Roberts or Yahn. They will also be available at the office of Carroll Halliday, Inc.

city park. Chairman Dick Arnotte the House of Prayer will officiate. Mrs. Elmer Reed. announced that a large supply of Burial will be in Washington C. fireworks has been ordered to high- H. Cemetery. light the celebration along with the usual run of games and contests Russell Belew for young people.

PLANS for Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Ky. for Russell Belew, brother-in-Fix-Up Season were discussed. law of Mrs. Hugh Gidding and Robert Willis, the county chair- the president. Jaycees will have a work party at Mrs. James Hutton, Washington C. men, reported a total of \$1,348.32 City Park Sunday, launching the H., who died nexpectedly Monday from the house-to-house campaign event. They will sod around the noon in Russell, Ky. comfort station which they built at An engineer on the Chesapeake Mrs. Howard S. Harper, presi-tricia. concrete steps there as well. Chair- leaves his wife. Puby. men are Marlin Reno and Bob Wil-

Discussion session for the eve- Funeral Home of Washington C. ning involved around colonialism H. in charge of all arrangements. at the relationship of the Unit ed States to it. Members discussed lones Services such problems as "Is the United

Another Negro Given Bid to Virginia Fete

RICHMOND, Va. (A) - The lid remained open today on the "Pan- Frank Creamer at the piano. dora's box" of headaches opened by the Virginia State Chamber of Willard Keller, Robert Warnick, Commerce when it inadvertently Charles Swaney, Kenneth Newman invited Negroes to a dinner here and William Knisley. next month honoring "distinguished Virginians."

The fifth Virginia-born Negro to acknowledge an invitation to the widely publicized repast is the Rev. William H. Gray Jr., a na- As Autos Collide tive of Richmond and now a prominent Philadelphia clergyman and

Hope Baptist Church in Philadel- ber, 207 N. Main St., apparently women's shoes, formerly manuphia and vice president of the went through a stop light and col- factured by the Selby Shoe Co. of Pennsylvania Council of Churches, lided with an auto driven by George Portsmouth. revealed Monday night he has L. Pierce, 24, of 1125 E. Paint St. written an acceptance to Gov. Thomas B. Stanley, expressing hope that "you will indicate your further interest and desire in having Mrs. Gray and me as your guests on this occasion.'

The invitation to Rev. Mrs. Gray presumably will be withdrawn as were those sent by "clerical error" according to chamber offi- ed in the Fayette Memorial Hoscials to other Virginia-born Ne- pital emergency room for strained

Chamber spokesmen have made it clear, however, that any Negro the impact. choosing to ignore the withdrawal will be seated at the dinner and the right rear fender and bumper.

treated "courteously." The dinner is being sponsored ber's auto were damaged. as an adjunct to the 1957 James-

ure to stop at a red light. See Movies Under The Stars

GEORGE GOBEL

MITZI GAYNOR DAVID NIVEN

ALSO VICTOR MATURE IN "THE SHARK FIGHTERS"

CHAKERES S.C

Collected in Cancer Appeal

Leaders Believe Goal of \$5,000 Will Be Passed

Report \$4,630

(1) The United States should act Cancer Drive here so far, it was what they did. promptly in statehood for Alas k a announced at a dutch-treat dinner and Hawaii; we should show the meeting of the Fayette County Canrest of the world we practice cer Board at Anderson's Restaur-'self determination' and "self ant Monday night.

The directors met with commit-(2) We should recognize that tee chairmen to report the results. program committee. Rosalie also was a discussion on market pigs some people are not yet ready Dinner plans were supervised by read the program for the next and steer feeding. for self government, but yet that Mrs. N. M. Reiff.

Campaign leaders expressed satisfaction with the figure, and said they felt that the drive would probably be over the top when the few remaining unreported districts close their books.

"We have hopes of achieving our goal and naturally that satisfies bols. (4) We should support Brit is h us," a spokesman said for the control of Singapore until Far East board. She added: "particularly in will give their demonstrations at THE WRITTEN test will quiz tensions and local Communist the face of the bad weather we've the next meeting. young people on their knowledge activities quiet down, and we should had this month, we're very well

> NEARLY 400 campaigners have been working all through the month on a door-to-door canvass for fund ed on their favors for Easter. They and supervising such special events made little corsages for Easter. as a tag day.

Besides collections, campaigners have used the month to distribute good job in making them. educatonal literature on Cancer, Charles E. McDermitt, 79, died in and members reported at the meetwill provide cash for prizes for Fayette Memorial Hospital at 5:55 ing that almost every home in the local winners and will join with p. m. Monday. He had been ill a county has received some of the

Of the funds collected here, 50 MODERN MISSES A retired farmer, he had spent per cent stays in the county, 10 per much of his life in Point Pleasant, cent goes to the Ohio district, and MEMBERS OF the committee W. Va. He made his home at 104 the remaining 40 per cent goes to Lynne Boylan. Secretary's report are Yahn, Luke Roberts, Bob Wil- E. Paint St. here for the last 16 national headquarters to advance lis, Weldon Kauffman and John Ly- years. His wife, Bertha, died in the national program of research was given by Dandy Hill, Roll Can was answered by describing new and education.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Maggie O. Windsor, of Ell- A TOTAL of \$1,225.21 was colwood, Ind., and Mrs. Carrie F. Mil- lected from such special events as the cookout as follows: cookers in March to another new high. It the tag day, it was reported. Spec-Services will be held at 1 p. m. ial events chairmen were Mrs. Rob-At the same meeting, Jaycees Thursday at the Parrett Funeral ert Miller, Elmer Reed, Mrs. Gene discussed plans for their annu a ! Home where friends may call any Sager, Mrs. William Heinz, David Fourth of July celebration at the time. The Rev. Henry Leeth of Ogan and the executive secretary,

Collections in the city so far reported total \$2,057.06. Almost ali of this was collected in a house-to-house canvass by workers under the direction of Mrs. Don Schwaigert, city chairman.

a. m. Thursday in Ft. Thomas, Mrs. James Perrill and Mrs. in their district.

the park last year, and construct and Ohio Railroad for 30 years, he dent of the Fayette County chapter of the National Cancer Socie-Burial will be in Mt. Sterling ty, presided at the meeting. Cemetery, with the Kirkpatrick

Youth, 14, Hurt As Bike Breaks

Jimmy Don Chrisman, 14, son of Eleven members responded. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Chrisman, CCC Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funer-Highway east, was hospitalized Grooming Clinic. al Home here, with the Rev. Ber-Monday night as a result of a bicy- Susie Welsh and Mary Porter ry Kennedy, of the South Side Church of Christ, officiating. Burial Monday afternoon.

Dr. John Jordan sang "Beyond Released from Fayette Memori- constitution that the constitutional the Sunset", and Dr. Jordan and al Hospital at noon Tuesday, Jim- committee had prepared. Mrs. Huff Mrs. Charles Hooks ang "In the my Don, a Bloomingburg High brought up the subject of marching Sweet Bye and Bye", with Mrs. School student, was reported in in the Memorial Day parade. Mem-'good" condition at his home.

Pallbearers were Floyd Tracey, Knocked out by the mishap, the made. yough had "a tough time explaining it," his mother said. Apparently, she recounted, the fork of the wheel broke and he fell face first into the street. He was treated for ny Face Salad. "Glennellyn Stultz cuts and bruises on his head and

Shoe Line Sold

One woman was slightly injur- PORTSMOUTH & Tulian & Koed about 11:30 a. m. Tuesday when kenge Co. of Columbus has pur-Rev. Mr. Gray, pastor of Bright an auto driven by John Levi Dei- chased the Arch Preserver line of

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ton led the members in repeating 30. the 4-H Pledge. Mary Massie, our Sharon McCoy song leader, led the members in singing "John Jacob Jingle Him- FAYETTE TROPHY TAKERS

4-H song.

May 2.

member of the club.

PROGRESSIVE FARMERS

for special study.

were discussed.

the treasurer's report.

my and Donnie Bonham.

Living Costs

The meeting was closed on mo-

tions by Ronnie Warner and Gary

On the refreshment committee

WASHINGTON (A) - The govern-

The Labor Department said a

The March living cost hike

means wage increases for 1,400,-

000 workers whose pay rates are

geared partly to changes in the

government's index. This amounts

to an annual payroll boost of \$75

One million railroad workers

an hour effective May 1. The oth-

er groups of workers, due to get

smaller hourly pay raises of one

to two cents an hour, are in the

electrical, aircraft and textile

manufacturing industries and in

Practically all major elements

of the average family budget-

ing cost level is nearly 4 per cent

Last Day! 2 New Hits!

& Guy Madison Western

4 BIG DAYS STARTING

TOMORROW

Sister Angela alone

on a Pacific Island

...trapped behind

enemy lines!

A marine and

sumer goods and services.

million for these workers.

construction.

GREATEST

4-H Club Activities

mer Smith." Roll call was answer- Fayette Trophy Takers discuss ed their plans for a popcern crop ed by saying a Bible verse. at their last meeting after Chuck Secretary's and treasurer's re-McCoy led the group in singing the

ports were given by Karen Carman and Linda Mickle. All of our officers and advisors

A grand total of \$4,630.59 as con- were present at the Officers' and trasted with a goal of \$5,000, has advisors' conference. Reports been collected in the annual spring were given by the officers as to

There were reports from the der are eligible for the junior par- pended. members who went on the cancer ty to be held in the same place Important dates were read by All members told what their pro-Rosalie Butcher, chairman of the jects for the year are and there

Our advisor, Mrs. Richard Craig and Mrs. Walter Carman told us to McCoy. be thinking about how we would

like to have our 4-H booth decorated this year. Marsha Craig gave her demon-

stration which was on pattern sym-Mary Massie and Beverly Grave

Our advisors told us to have our project books up to date with what we are doing.

The Easter favor committee for Frances Young's Rest Home work-Their chairman, Linda Miller, thought that they had done a very

The next meeting wll be at the home of Pamela Craig.

Refreshments were served by

Marsha Craig

Latricia Robinson called the

Lynne Boylan. Secretary's report was given by Dandy Hill, Roll call High Again Easter outfits.

A picnic was planned. Duties ment reported today that living were assigned to the members for costs rose two-tenths of 1 per cent field. and buyers, Rosalyn Marting and was the seventh straight month of Jane Alkire; location and transpor- record costs. tation, Jane Davis and Sandy Hill; recreation, Pat H a g a n and Joyce slight deline in food prices, main-Walker and Coralee Shaw; judges, ly for dairy and pork products, Helen Smith and Lynne Boylan; was more than offset by increases clean up, Mary Brown, Ann Lentz, in all other major groups of con-Helen Ducey, and Latricia Robin-

More project books were ordered by Mrs. Grove Davis, advisor. The constitution was read by Rosalyn Marting and approved by

Mrs. Davis led a discussion on Junior Leadership

The meeting was closed by La-Refreshments were served by hostess, Lynne Boylan.

Songs were led by song leader, Mary Brown.

MENDER AND BLENDERS Members of the Menders and food, clothing, housing and serv-Blenders 4-H Club answered roll ices - have been climbing since call with the names of animals, the middle of last year. The liv-

The group discussed the Good above what it was last spring.

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The Road-E-O, sponsored annually by the Jaycees here, aims at recognizing teen-age driving skills. A written test will be given this Saturday, and contestants who pass that may take a road test at 1 p. m. May 5 o N. Main St. between Temple and Paint Sts, Yahn explained.

Any teen-ager with a valid driver's license and no record of traffic violations within the past six months is eligible, Yahn said. The term "teen-ager" includes all reached their 20th birthday by Aug. pendence movement in Algeria. 20, the date of the national contest.

THE WRITTEN test will quiz young people on their knowledge test will challenge finalists with "difficult but typical driving situ-

Two winners—a boy and a girl will go from the local contest to the state meet later in the summer. There, Ohio's best young driver will be determined and sent to the national contest in

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20 The Standard Oil Co. of Ohio will provide cash for prizes for vide plaques for local winners and a week. trophies for state winners.

Application forms for the local written test may be secured from Roberts or Yahn. They will also be available at the office of Carroll Halliday, Inc.

At the same meeting, Jaycees Fourth of July celebration at the time. The Rev. Henry Leeth of Ogan and the executive secretary, city park. Chairman Dick Arnotte the House of Prayer will officiate. Mrs. Elmer Reed. announced that a large supply of Burial will be in Washington C. fireworks has been ordered to high. H. Cemetery. light the celebration along with the usual run of games and contests Russell Belew for young people.

event. They will sod around the noon in Russell, Ky. concrete steps there as well. Chairmen are Marlin Reno and Bob Wil-

Discussion session for the evening involved around colonialism H. in charge of all arrangements. at the relationship of the Unit ed States to it. Members discussed Jones Services such problems as "Is the United

Another Negro Given Bid to Virginia Fete

remained open today on the "Pandora's box" of headaches opened by the Virginia State Chamber of Willard Keller, Robert Warnick, Commerce when it inadvertently Charles Swaney, Kenneth Newman invited Negroes to a dinner here and William Knisley. next month honoring "distinguished Virginians."

The fifth Virginia-bord Negro to acknowledge an invitation to the widely publicized repast is the Rev. William H. Gray Jr., a native of Richmond and now a prominent Philadelphia clergyman and

Hope Baptist Church in Philadel- ber, 207 N. Main St., apparently women's shoes, formerly manuphia and vice president of the went through a stop light and col- factured by the Selby Shoe Co. of Pennsylvania Council of Churches, lided with an auto driven by George Portsmouth. revealed Monday night he has L. Pierce, 24, of 1125 E. Paint St. written an acceptance to Gov. Thomas B. Stanley, expressing hope that "you will indicate your further interest and desire in having Mrs. Gray and me as your ruests on this occasion."

The invitation to Rev. Mrs. Gray presumably will be withdrawn as were those sent by "clerical error" according to chamber offi. ed in the Fayette Memorial Hoscials to other Virginia-born Ne-

Chamber spokesmen have made it clear, however, that any Negro the impact. choosing to ignore the withdrawal will be seated at the dinner and

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CHAKERES 1-C

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(3) We should support continued British control of Cyprus, but we voungsters who will not have should support the nationalist inde-

control of Singapore until Far East | board. She added: "particularly in tensions and local Communist the face of the bad weather we've the next meeting. activities quiet down, and we should had this month, we're very well of the rules of the road. The road keep hands off the Belgian Congo, pleased." since it is a Belgian territory.

Deaths, **Funerals**

Charles E. McDermitt

Charles E. McDermitt, 79, died in Fayette Memorial Hospital at 5:55 ing that almost every home in the local winners and will join with p. m. Monday. He had been ill a county has received some of the the Ohio Trucking Assn. to pro- month and in serious condition for material.

much of his life in Point Pleasant, cent goes to the Ohio district, and MEMBERS OF the committee W. Va. He made his home at 104 the remaining 40 per cent goes to Lynne Boylan. Secretary's report are Yahn, Luke Roberts, Bob Wil- E. Paint St. here for the last 16 national headquarters to advance lis. Weldon Kauffman and John Ly- years. His wife, Bertha, died in the national program of research

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Maggie O. Windsor, of Ellwood, Ind., and Mrs. Carrie F. Mil-

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Funeral services will be at 10 a. m. Thursday in Ft. Thomas, PLANS for Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Ky. for Russell Belew, brother-in-Fix-Up Season were discussed. law of Mrs. Hugh Gidding and

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Cemetery, with the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home of Washington C.

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Services for Charles A. Jones, 69, who died Friday in his home on Green St., were held at 1 p. m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here, with the Rev. Berry Kennedy, of the South Side Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was in Washington Cemetery.

Dr. John Jordan sang "Beyond Frank Creamer at the piano.

Pallbearers were Floyd Tracey,

Woman Is Injured As Autos Collide

One woman was slightly injured about 11:30 a. m. Tuesday when kenge Co. of Columbus has pur-Rev. Mr. Gray, pastor of Bright an auto driven by John Levi Deichased the Arch Preserver line of

Pierce told police he was going north on Delaware St. through the intersection at Columbus Ave. when the Deiber auto, going east on Columbus Ave., collided with

the rear of his car. Mrs. Irene Gore, 215 Howard St., Sabina, Pierce's mother, was treatpital emergency room for strained muscles in her neck, sustained when she was thrown forward by

Damage to Pierce's car was to the right rear fender and bumper. The front bumper and grille of Deiber's auto were damaged.

ure to stop at a red light.

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Report \$4,630 Collected in **Cancer Appeal**

Leaders Believe Goal of \$5,000 Will Be Passed

A grand total of \$4,630.59. as con-(1) The United States should act Cancer Drive here so far, it was what they did. promptly in statehood for Alas k a announced at a dutch-treat dinner and Hawaii; we should show the meeting of the Fayette County Canrest of the world we practice cer Board at Anderson's Restaur-'self determination' and "self ant Monday night.

The directors met with commit-(2) We should recognize that tee chairmen to report the results. some people are not yet ready Dinner plans were supervised by Mrs. N. M. Reiff.

> Campaign leaders expressed satisfaction with the figure, and said they felt that the drive would probably be over the top when the few remaining unreported districts close their books.

"We have hopes of achieving our goal and n a tur ally that satisfies | bols. (4) We should support Brit is h us," a spokesman said for the

> NEARLY 400 campaigners have been working all through the month Frances Young's Rest Home workon a door-to-door canvass for fund ed on their favors for Easter. They and supervising such special events made little corsages for Easter. as a tag day.

Besides collections, campaigners have used the month to distribute educatonal literature on Cancer, and members reported at the meet-

Of the funds collected here, 50 A retired farmer, he had spent per cent stays in the county, 10 per and education.

A TOTAL of \$1,225.21 was collected from such special events as the tag day, it was reported. Spec-Services will be held at 1 p. m. ial events chairmen were Mrs. Rob-

> Collections in the city so far reported total \$2,057.06. Almost ali of this was collected in a house-to-house canvass by workers under the direction of Mrs. Don Schwaigert, city chairman.

Mrs. James Perrill and Mrs. Robert Willis, the county chair- the president. Jaycees will have a work party at Mrs. James Hutton, Washington C. men, reported a total of \$1,348.32 Mrs. Davis led a discussion on City Park Sunday, launching the H., who died nexpectedly Monday from the house-to-house campaign Junior Leadership.

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Youth, 14, Hurt As Bike Breaks

Jimmy Don Chrisman, 14, son of Eleven members responded. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Chrisman, CCC Highway east, was hospitalized Grooming Clinic. Monday night as a result of a bicycle accident on Columbus Ave. here will have the refreshments for the Monday afternoon.

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Knocked out by the mishap, the made. yough had "a tough time explaining it," his mother said. Apparently, she recounted, the fork of the wheel broke and he fell face first into the street. He was treated for cuts and bruises on his head and

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The Labor Department said a

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The March living cost hike

means wage increases for 1,400,-

000 workers whose pay rates are

geared partly to changes in the

government's index. This amounts

to an annual payroll boost of \$75

are to get an added three cents

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smaller hourly pay raises of one

to two cents an hour, are in the

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will give their demonstrations at Our advisors told us to have our project books up to date with

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MODERN MISSES

Latricia Robinson called the was given by Dandy Hill, Roll call was answered by describing new Easter outfits,

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